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CHINESE APATHETIC AT POLLS

Shanghai Voting Booths Only Thinly Patronised Young Girls, Amahs Act As Proxies

Shanghai, Nov. 21. Almost complete apathy prevailed when the polling in China's first democratic elections opened in all Nationalist controlled constituencies of the city today to elect 2,290 representatives to the National Assembly.

In Shanghai and many other large cities business went on as usual, with practically no outward sign that a new era in China's constitutional history was being ushered in.

The majority of Shanghai's 263 voting booths were thinly patronised despite the sounding of air raid sirens and widespread distribution of pamphlets urging the voters to cast ballots for the city's ten National Assembly delegates.

At a booth installed in the Chinese Chamber of Commerce building—located in one of the most populous districts—balloting officials admitted four hours after opening that they had received "only some ten votes."

Mayor K. C. Wu was one of the first voters, and he was followed closely by Dr. Pan Kun-chun, chairman of the City Council.

Excitement

In one local district some excitement reigned as several hundred voters surrounded a booth and demanded to know why they did not receive their balloting certificates.

Government officials in Nan-king estimate about 160,000,000 will cast votes before the polls close on Sunday.

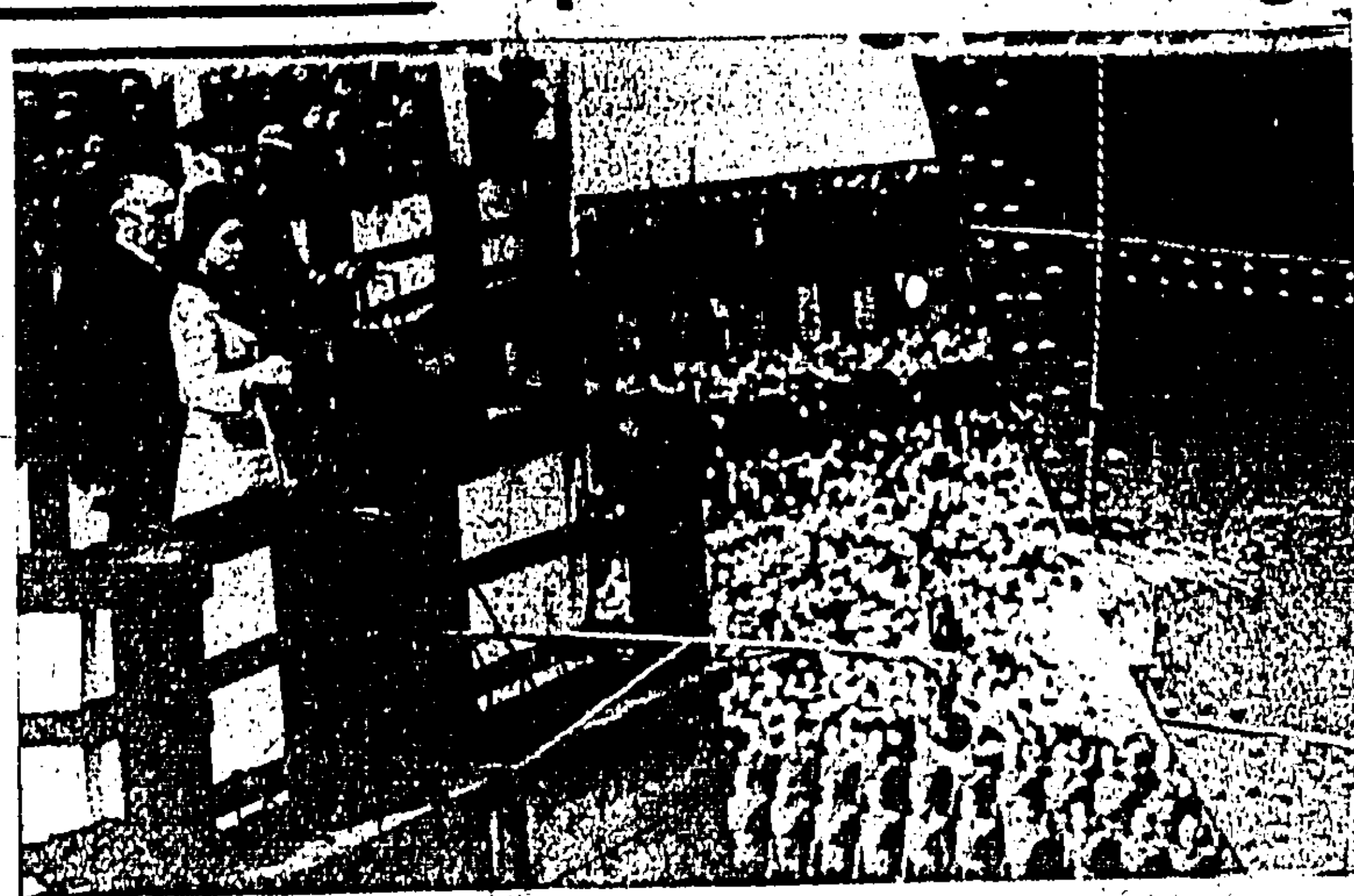
Approximately one-quarter of China's 450,000,000 are unable to exercise the franchise owing to the civil war, as these reside in the provinces and two municipalities controlled by Communists.

Governor Visits Canton

Canton, Nov. 21. Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hong Kong, and Lady Grantham flew here by plane at noon today to pay a call on Governor T. T. Soong.

They returned to Hong Kong at 3 p.m. They were luncheon guests of Dr. Soong—Central News.

A Royal Fledgling Spreads Her Wings



The loneliest person in Buckingham Palace today is reported to be Princess Margaret, who is wondering whom she will have for a companion now her sister has become a wife.

But this latest Royal fledgling has already spread her own wings. Not only did the Princess operate mechanism which brought the bottle of South African wine across the ship's stern, but by moving a lever, she set the ship off down the slipway.—A Photo.

Dramatic Sea Rescue Near H.K.

One Chinese seaman lost his life but two others were saved, when the three made a desperate attempt to reach the safety of the American President Lines ship "Dartmouth Victory," some 400 miles north of Hong Kong yesterday morning.

The men were members of the crew of an unidentified Chinese vessel which the "Dartmouth Victory" found in a sinking condition on Thursday.

A radio call was sent to the American President Lines ship "Dartmouth Victory," some 400 miles north of Hong Kong, and the master was instructed to stand by.

Heavy seas prevented the "Dartmouth Victory" from making rescue operations.

Call To Amoy

A radio message was then sent by the Hong Kong Office of the A.P.L. to the Chinese authorities in Amoy asking for assistance, as the disabled steamer's position is placed off Ocken Island in the vicinity of Amoy.

Four men are still on board the disabled ship, which is believed to be in no immediate danger.

These men refused to follow the example of their three more desperate comrades.

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U.S. READY TO MEET SIAMESE GOVERNMENT

Washington, Nov. 21. Government officials yesterday intimated that the United States was considering the possibility of establishing diplomatic relations with the new Siamese Government of Premier Aphaiwong.

An official informed on Asiatic affairs said: "The United States will view the new Siamese Government pragmatically."

He said the United States attitude toward recognition would be based solely on practical terms and probable future benefit to United States interests.

Earlier, officials had said the United States would not forget that it was Marshal Phibun Songgram who declared war on the Allies.

The source said: "We learned we have to do the best we can with what we can in this wicked world."

He said relations with the Siamese Embassy in Washington were "becoming informal and reaching a nebulous plane."

He added that it was not a question of ceasing to recognize the former Siamese government, but there was "little left to recognize."

"It has dissipated like clouds of dust," the spokesman said.

Recognition—Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland have extended de facto recognition to the new Siamese Government, the Siamese Foreign Minister said here today.

Speaking at his first press conference since taking office, the Minister said that he hoped the same de facto recognition would soon come from other nations.

De jure recognition would probably have to wait until after the coming elections, he added.

The present government was only provisional and for that reason no re-shuffle was contemplated in Siamese diplomatic personnel.

Luang Kovid—Abhaiwongse, the new Siamese Premier, is expected to seek a vote of confidence when the Upper House meets at Bangkok on Monday.

"Underground"—Meanwhile, at Lake Success, Prince Subha Svastivajirakul, chief Siamese delegate to the United Nations, told reporters that a "legal government" of Siamese was operating underground in his country and still is recognized by the United Nations as the rightful government of Siamese.

Prince Subha Svastivajirakul also called on Marshal Songgram to quell "in the interests of the country."—United Press and Reuters.

Royal Pair Will Be Alone Until Tomorrow

London, Nov. 21. Crowds thronged the gates of the Romsey estate of Broadlands today under the eyes of uniformed and plainclothes police but Princess Elizabeth and her husband of a day, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, sent down word that they would make no public appearances until they go to church on Sunday.

The Royal couple awoke for the first time as husband and wife at 8.30 this morning and immediately asked for newspapers to read about their marriage yesterday at Westminster Abbey.

They found the British morning newspapers carried little else. The little telegraph station in the village was deluged with messages of congratulations from all over the world.

Local tradespeople arrived at the estate in person instead of sending assistants as they usually do.

Inside the Elizabethan mansion, which is part hospital and part honeymoon house, loaned by the Earl and Countess Mountbatten, were stationed Scotland Yard detectives.

Crowds At Abbey—The crowds at Romsey were duplicated in London where thousands gathered at Westminster Abbey before 10 a.m. for a chance to see the marriage register and the bridal bouquet of white orchids which the Heiress to the Throne said to be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In London there is one girl who is both sad and happy about the marriage—Princess Margaret, the 17-year-old sister of the bride.

Inseparable since childhood, friends said, lovely young Margaret, who was chief bridesmaid yesterday, is wondering what she will do for companionship now that her sister has the additional duties of a wife.

Friends said the wedding breakfast yesterday was a touching as well as a memorable affair.

They quoted King George as saying to the assembled royalty of Europe: "Our daughter is marrying the man she loves."

And Philip, replying, said: "I am proud—proud of my country and my wife."

"Nothing More"—Elizabeth then said: "I ask nothing more than that Philip and I should be as happy as my father and mother have been and Queen Mary and King George before them."

In all the chorus of acclaim for the wedding there is one voice noticeably missing—Radio Moscow, which comments incessantly on affairs in foreign countries, did not mention the marriage at all.

As Mr. Pepys Used To Say:

AND SO TO BED

London, Nov. 21. The "Daily Mirror" today printed the following dispatch:—

"Princess Elizabeth was shown to the bedroom after arriving at Broadlands where she was attended by a maid."

Philip Mountbatten—the Duke of Edinburgh—changed from uniform and the couple met at about 8 p.m. in the drawing room where a log fire was blazing.

"Philip turned the radio on and then off. They talked."

"They went in a dining room and sat side by side at a table where the Princess insisted calling 'supper'."

"They finished at 10 p.m. and coffee was served in the lounge."

"With the exception of the butler, the staff went off duty. A Scotland Yard detective bedded down for the night in the attic."

"The couple talked of the day's happenings and the Princess laugh could be heard in the servants' hall."

"Detectives patrolled the estate in a jeep. Lights went off at 11 p.m."—United Press.

Strikers Tighten Grip On Marseilles

Marseilles, Nov. 21. All train traffic out of Marseilles was halted this morning as the walkout of railroad men further tightened the strike stronghold on the port city.

The strike of 6,000 rail personnel, which began late yesterday, was totally effective this morning and no trains left St. Charles terminal.

The rail walkout, which raised to more than 100,000 the number of workers on strike in Marseilles, was opposed by railway technicians and supervisory men who maintained that such action should only be taken on a national scale and only after a secret strike vote.

Opposition was also expressed by personnel belonging to the Christian Workers' Union who are "meeting" this morning to "examine the situation."

Wave Spreads—The wave of strikes among dockers, some miners, transport workers and others continued without incident.

The threatened strike of postal employees has still not developed as not-united elements announced they are opposed to any such move.

The local Teachers' Union also announced it would not follow any strike orders from its national headquarters.

In a violently worded manifesto the Communist Party summoned the masses to "union and action" so a Communist regime could be installed over France.

The Weather

A ridge from the Siberian anticyclone covers China, and an anticyclone centered over the Sea of Japan is moving E. Presumably low in a trough extending from Mexico to NE of the Philippines and a depression is moving E across the Pacific.

Today's Forecast—Moderate NE winds, 10 to 20 m.p.h. Clear to partly cloudy.

Tomorrow's Weather—Maximum 70.7 deg. F. Minimum 58.9 deg. F. Sunshine 10.1 hours.

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Protection Urged On Canton Run

As a result of the explosion on the s.s. "Kwai Hai" on Tuesday night, eight Chinese shipping companies in Hong Kong have decided to petition Canton authorities to provide armed escorts for vessels plying between Canton and outlying ports, including Hong Kong.

Representatives of the companies held a meeting on Thursday.

It was stressed that the petition would emphasize that water communications with Canton are threatened with complete severance unless protection against robbers, pirates and extortionists is provided.

The petition is to be addressed in the first instance to the Kwangtung Shipping Association.

Meanwhile, a Canton report said yesterday that besides the owners of the ill-fated "Kwai Hai," who had received a letter demanding HK\$100,000, two other shipping companies with vessels plying between Canton and Hong Kong had received similar letters.

Chinese Currency Hits New Low

Shanghai, Nov. 21. The Chinese dollar staged another spectacular drop today, tumbling from the opening of CN\$119,000 to US\$1 to around CN\$140,000 at the close.

The Shanghai rate followed a sensational decline in Hong Kong from where Reuters reports the heavy selling from Shanghai is finding most reluctant buyers.

On the share market here today, all issues reached a permissible ceiling this morning and trading was suspended for the day.

Reporting to the National Economic Council in the Premier Chiang Ching-kuo said that there were no reasons whatsoever for the change in the present foreign exchange policy.

He claimed that since the revision of the policy in the middle of August, the "overall situation had taken a turn for the better."

The present black-market gold dollar rate is more than double the Central Bank of China's open market rate which yesterday hit CN\$337,000 buying and CN\$353,000 selling.

A responsible official of the Foreign Exchange Equalization Fund Committee here was quoted today by the Chinese Press as saying that the sensational rise in the black-market rate of foreign exchange was attributable to the large sums of idle capital flowing into Shanghai from North China, which is being used to buy foreign currencies.

The Chinese financial daily, the "Current Economic News," was purported to have learnt from foreign exchange circles that the total quantity of gold bullion imported by the Chinese Government during the six months ending June this year, amounted to 12,127.9 kilos or the equivalent of 389,908 ounces, while the silver bullion import totalled 162,272 kilos.

"No Change"

In Nanjing, however, the National Economic Council announced today that the Government's present foreign exchange policy will not be changed.

In a report presented today, the Council said the new policy announced last August 16 setting up an open market rate was working satisfactorily.—Reuters and United Press.

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MOTOR-BOAT OWNER WINS TOWING CASE

Judgment in favour of defendant was given by the Marine Magistrate, Mr. N. Garland, yesterday in the case tried before him on Nov. 14, when the coxswain of the motor-boat "Wo On" was charged with a breach of the conditions of his licence by taking other boats in tow.

Weddings

Myhill — Balaam

In the crowded and beautifully decorated Church of St. John, Mr. Grace L. Balaam became the bride of the Rev. Frederick Myhill, teacher of St. Stephen's College.

The bride, who entered the Church on the arm of the Canon E. Martin, wore a charming two-piece costume of pale blue with white accessories. Her corsage was of tuberoses.

Mr. Ma Chang Wen acted as the bestman.

Officiating at the ceremony which was read in English and Chinese for the benefit of the Chinese students from the College were the Rev. Dean A. P. Rose, Bishop R. O. Hall and Rev. Tan.

Following the reception, which was held at the Dean's house, the newly wed Rev. and Mrs. Myhill left for their honeymoon, which they will spend at the College.

Assig-Wright

A quiet but charming wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday when Miss Joan E. Wright became the bride of Mr. Frederick Assig. The Rev. Dean Rose officiated.

The bride, who wore a pale blue crepe afternoon dress with a spray of tuberoses and a coronet of tuberoses, entered the church on the arm of Mr. H. A. Allan. Mr. E. P. Wiseman acted as Best Man.

A reception was held later at the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel, after which the newly-weds left their honeymoon at Repulse Bay Hotel.

TAILORING OFFER

In addition to the Chinese Gowns previously notified in the Press, the S. T. & I. Department have arranged with Messrs. A-Man Hing Chong that they will supply to the general public the following:—
Tailored Patrol Coats with lining \$80.00
Trousers 38.00
Total HK\$118.00
Tailored Chung Shan with lining \$80.00
Trousers 38.00
Total HK\$118.00

Chiu Yue, 27-year-old cargo collector employed at H.K. Wharf, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from concussion and injuries to the right arm as the result of a 10-foot fall off a crane at 3.20 p.m. the same day.

Britons Rescued From Wreck

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Nov. 20. Forty-one survivors of the British freighter Langlecrag, wrecked on Sacred Island, north Newfoundland, last Saturday, were safe at St. Anthony, Newfoundland, today, after being rescued by the tiny whaler, Olaf Olsen.

The whaler had fired a rocket to shore from its harpoon-gunnery and then sent a small boat, pulled by two seamen working along the rope, hauled over hand, for several trips to bring the survivors on to the beach.

The British steamer, Enphic MacCallum, which was also at the scene, launched a boat with 14 men, but it became unmanageable in the mountainous seas and was driven ashore where the occupants safely landed.

The survivors, none of whom were badly off except from the effects of exposure, said that they had lived on food brought ashore with them from their ship and had cooked in a stove made from a bucket.

Two of the Langlecrag crew were drowned while attempting to get a rope ashore from their wreck.

Among the survivors were M. Lopez, of Gibraltar, G. Tabone, and J. Gatt, both of Malta.

Convicted on both counts, Wong, a 22-year-old unaccompanied, according to the prosecution, left behind two fingerprints, was sentenced to two months hard labour and expulsion after serving sentence.

SI Cashman told that defendant broke through a fanlight into No. 1, Upper Albert Road on Sept. 4 at midday and stole a blue suit, a raincoat, a jacket, a white cotton sheet, a pair of socks, a pair of khaki shorts and a pair of shoes, property of Captain Wilson.

The following day, the prosecution went on the suit was brought to Central by the

At the previous hearing, Mr. Alfred Y. Hon, counsel for defendant, argued that there was nothing in the licence to any towing was not allowed.

The words "not to be engaged in towing" on the certificate of survey were neither a condition nor a regulation, he added.

This contention was upheld by the Magistrate in his judgment yesterday.

Judgment

"The substance of each charge is that the defendant committed a breach of a condition of the licence by towing other boats. When the case came before me on Nov. 14, Mr. Hon, Solicitor for the defence, after pleading not guilty on behalf of his client, submitted that the charges were ill-founded because although the vessel's certificate of survey which had been issued under regulation 2 of Table E stated that the vessel was not permitted to engage in towing, the licence itself was silent on the point.

"I accept Mr. Hon's submission. I hold that before the licence was issued a condition should have been inserted therein prohibiting towing and as this was not done the case is dismissed."

No Endorsement

Before judgment, His Worship asked the Chief Junk Inspector, Mr. Frank Brett, whether any endorsement was inserted in the licence that the motor-boat was not to be engaged in towing.

The reply was in the negative. After judgment was delivered Mr. Brett said the question as to whether such endorsement would be inserted in future would have to be referred to the Law Officers of the Crown.

Little Flower Club Report

Although the past year has been most satisfactory, so much so that the Club's deficit was reduced by over \$10,000, there still remained a lot more to be done before the Club could be restored to its pre-war eminence, declared Miss Hedwiges da Silva, President of the "Little Flower Club," at its annual meeting held at King's Park yesterday.

Mr. H. Valente, Vice-President of the Club, who presided, urged members to go forward, in unity, in their work and to remember, at all times, their motto "The Charity of Christ spurs us on."

The following officials were nominated for the current year: Miss Rita C. P. Xavier (President), Miss Hedwiges da Silva (Vice-President), and Misses Alice Salvado (Hon. Sec.), Anne Cordier (Hon. Treasurer), Aurea Baptista, Florencia Baptista, Nydia Osmund, Cita Xavier, and Betty Baptista (Committee members).

QUARANTINE LIFTED

Quarantine restrictions imposed by the Government of Siam against arrivals from Hong Kong on account of smallpox, and those imposed against arrivals from Shanghai on account of cholera, have been removed.

Court Praises H.K. Finger Print Dept.

The Finger Print Department was commended for its good work by Mr. T. E. Almeida at Central yesterday on the suggestion of the Prosecuting Officer S. I. Thomas Cashman, when Wong Shan-ki appeared on charges of housebreaking at No. 1, Upper Albert Road, and larceny from St. John's Cathedral.

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Teaching Pedestrians To Be "White-Line Conscious"



Hong Kong Traffic authorities yesterday started an experiment in educating the pedestrian, particularly jaywalkers, how to cross at the main cross-roads. The object is to make the pedestrian "white-line conscious."

Iron railings were erected at the corners of the Gloucester Building, Jardine's offices, the General Post Office, Union Building and Alexandra Building to keep the public from cutting across the roads diagonally or directly from corner to corner.

Chinese constables were posted at the "white-line

pedestrian crossings" to guide the public and to control motor traffic.

Yesterday's experiment was under the supervision of A.S.P. Blinthead, assisted by Inspector See Wai-ming who was in charge of the loud-speaker through which the pedestrians were

guided and instructed how to cross the street. Coloured pamphlets demonstrating the precautions to take when crossing a road were distributed to the public during the experiment.

Above is shown the experiment in action.—China Mail Photo.

Personalia

Passengers by C.P.A. planes: Mrs. E. Kelly, Miss W. A. Kelly, Mrs. K. Owens, Mrs. P. H. Manning (to Manila), and Sidney Keenan, J. K. Set and Mr. McLaughlin (to Singapore).

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include William M. Bristol Jr., A. M. Stackhouse, E. G. Ladewig, Miss Betty Gill, Miss Charlotte E. Cobb, Albert E. Fairbrother, W. H. McLaughlin, S. W. Keenan, L. D. McNeill, A. Doherty, Capt. B. C. Lovett, Lt. Col. G. B. Lytt, Lt. D. R. Johnson and Howard C. Davis Jr.

Peninsula departures included H. Coster, Mrs. P. Manning, Mrs. E. Kelly, Mrs. K. Owens, W. H. Sanderson, Miss B. A. Tiltus, Mrs. G. Evele, Miss C. Brown and W. McFar.

The Hong Kong Chinese Women's Welfare Association are holding a Dinner Dance at the Hong Kong Hotel Road Garden at 8 p.m. this evening.

Arrivals at the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday included Miss Rita Obrios, Departures: Mrs. and Mrs. J. Maguire and Mr. R. F. Ridley.

Arrivals at Repulse Bay Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. J. Maguire.

Arrivals at the Gloucester Hotel yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Amg and Mrs. D. Denisy.

Police Swoop On Pickpockets

Some excitement was caused outside the Majestic Theatre at 8 o'clock yesterday evening when a party of detectives, led by S.I. C. Pope and Sgt. Chan Lap, swooped down on eight well-dressed Chinese, hanging around the locality, and took them into custody.

It was subsequently learned that these men were well-known pickpockets who work outside theatres and casinos, and members of a certain criminal society.

They will appear before the Kowloon Magistrate this morning.

MEDALS FOR H.K. NURSES

London, Nov. 20.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, answering a question in the House of Commons today about the issue of defence medals in the Far East, said the Governor-General of Malaya, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, who had been coordinating action on questions of this nature with certain territories including Hong Kong and Malaya, had been authorized to arrange for the award of the Defence Medal Ribbon to members of the Auxiliary Nursing Service in Hong Kong and the corresponding service in Malaya.

These members must have been properly enrolled and rendered at least one day's service in the periods from Dec. 8, 1941 to Dec. 25, 1941, and from Dec. 8, 1941 to Feb. 15, 1942, respectively.—Reuter.

Tribute Paid To "Canton"

Most of the Colony's leading commercial figures were on board the P. and O. liner, s.s. "Canton," yesterday when Captain G. S. Stable and the resident partners of Messrs. Maclellan, Mackenzie and Co. gave a luncheon party aboard to mark the resumption of the Company's commercial services to the Far East.

Mr. N. O. C. Marsh, in a brief speech of welcome, recalled that the "Canton" made her maiden voyage to Hong Kong in 1838 at about the time of Munich, and said that soon afterwards she was caught up in the coils of war and journeyed more than 200,000 miles in the service of Government as a war transport.

He paid a warm tribute to the work of the merchant navy during hostilities.

Following lunch, a toast to the P. and O. Company was proposed by the Hon. Mr. A. Morse, who commented that it was highly gratifying to see a vessel like the "Canton" flying the British flag, come into harbour equipped in the full splendour of her pre-war standards.

The "Canton," first of the Company's Far East liners to be reconverted to peacetime requirements, is due to sail for London on Monday.

A CHRISTMAS AMNESTY

Berlin, Nov. 20. Two thousand Germans sentenced to imprisonment by the American military courts would be given a Christmas amnesty on Dec. 15, General Lucius Clay, United States Military Governor in Germany, announced today.

The amnesty applies to those whose sentences would have terminated between Dec. 15, 1947, and Jan. 30, 1948.

General Clay added that there were 20,000 Germans serving prison sentences in the United States Zone, 10,000 of whom were sentenced by American military courts, and 10,000 by German courts.—Reuter.

Readers' Letters

Remember Them

Sir,—Might I crave the indulgence of your columns to air a complaint which I am certain is shared by a great number of other Ex-Servicemen.

I refer to the recent Remembrance Day Celebration at the Cenotaph. Never have I seen a parade of like nature in which the British Legion, Royal Air Force Association and similar bodies were so effectively excluded, representation being limited to two wreath bearers of each organisation.

It is presumed that the arrangements were made by the local Military Authorities, at any rate, I witnessed serving officers accompanied by their ladies, passing through the Police (ordon on production of a ticket, issued by whom I wonder? This, mark you, while Ex-Servicemen can make their own arrangements, jostled by a crowd of Chinese coolies, or seek refuge on the roof of the Cricket Club.

Armistice Day or Remembrance Day, whatever it may be called, is essentially Ex-Servicemen's Day—"Our Day" and is only fitting that a representative detachment be given, not only space, but pride of place on that one occasion in the year when they are proud to don their uniforms and pay homage to those that have fallen.

Only by the Grace of God we were not among them.

Poppy Day is sponsored by the British Legion who in their appeal remind us of the TWO WARS.

We survivors of both are annually becoming less in number and demand that we are given every annual chance to be represented.

If the fault lies with our committee, then let us call a meeting at the beginning of October next, to discuss the necessary arrangements to be made. If it is not just apathy in their part, but they are overruled by local authority, either Military or Civil, then let us make arrangements for a separate ceremony and parade for Ex-Servicemen and women.

The argument of "inadequate space at the Cenotaph" does not hold water. There is ample space on the grass edge for two hundred and fifty men.

As a Life Member of the United Services Association of Shanghai and Tientsin and an Ex-President of Tientsin Zero Club, I feel very strongly about this matter and my feelings are shared by not a few.

Replies to this letter will be welcomed and suggestions readily accepted.

T.F.H. ROBINSON.
Ex Lieut. Colonel.

GOVT. OFFERS BUILDING

The Chinese Government has offered a building on Whampoa Road, the ex-Japanese Consulate, to be used as the general office of the United Nations in Shanghai. The building is to be reconsecrated before it is handed over.

H.K. HAS A NEW LAWYER

Mr. P.A.L. Vine, who figured prominently as a prosecutor in local War Crime trials of Japanese war criminals, was yesterday admitted by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Pulsne Judge), to practise as a Solicitor of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong.

Moving the application for Mr. Vine's admission, Mr. J. B. Griffin, Attorney-General, said that Mr. Vine was a Solicitor of the Supreme Court of England and had served his articles with Sir Alexander Penhelly of Weymouth, Dorset.

Mr. Vine had served for six years with His Majesty's Forces and had attained the rank of Major in the Royal Marines. He was not entirely a stranger to this Colony, because for the greater part of 1946, he was a prosecutor in the War Crime Courts which have been functioning in Hong Kong. He now sought admission to practise as a Solicitor of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong.

Mr. Griffin said that, as Attorney-General, he was glad to extend to Mr. Vine a warm welcome and to express the hope that his practice and stay in Hong Kong would be attended by every prosperity and success.

Mr. Justice Williams said that he had read the documents and certificates of character which had been filed and was quite satisfied that Mr. Vine was a fit and proper person to be admitted as a Solicitor of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong. He had great pleasure in according to the application.

Mr. Vine will be joining the firm of Messrs. Deacons.

Reminders Today

European YMCA Indoor Sports (Badminton, table tennis, darts, etc.), West Lounge.
Eleventh Extra Race Meeting, Happy Valley.

CRC Tennis Single Semi-Finals, Diocesan Girls' School Bazaar, 2.30 p.m.

Coming Events

NOVEMBER 23

Tue H. Concert of Recorded Music, Talbot House, 60, MacDonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

European YMCA Armchair Group, Talk by Mr. Rankin.

NOVEMBER 24

Shangri-la Ball (in aid of Boys & Girls Clubs Ass.), H.K. Hotel.

NOVEMBER 25

H.K. Artists' Guild Painting Exhibition, St. Francis Hotel.

Portuguese Institute, First Session, Clube Lusitano, 8 p.m.

Macao Electric Company meeting, Jardine's Board Room, 11 a.m.

Teachers' Association Meeting, 5.15 p.m.

H.K. Rotary Club Luncheon.

Urban Council Meeting, 4.15 p.m.



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TRIAD MEN HAD STORY TO TELL OF JAP GENDARMES

Lam Kan (28), mah-jongg school fook, and Chan Shui-man (26), coolie, were sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended for banishment when they were convicted by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of being members of the Wo Shing Wo Triad Society.

They were acquitted on the charge of demanding with menaces \$100 from Cheng Ming, firewood dealer, of 523 Nathan Road, at the Wing Kee Tenhouse on Nov. 16.

According to Det. Sub-Inspector J. M. Forrest, complainant Cheng Ming was employed in the Yau-mai Police Force during the Japanese occupation.

He first came up against the first accused when he raided a gambling joint in Temple Street. In June this year, complainant was assaulted by a gang among whom was, allegedly, the first defendant.

No report was made to the Police as Cheng was afraid of further reprisals.

"Settlement"

At 7.30 p.m. on Nov. 16, complainant was in the Wing Kee Tenhouse with his wife and Tam Tai (a friend) when Lam came up to his table and, after some preliminary conversation, asked for \$100 as settlement of the occupation affair.

Second accused, it was alleged, advised that if Cheng was unable to pay \$100, he should pay \$50.

They both said that if payment were not made by "the 10th day of the moon," they would know how to deal with complainant.

Det. Cpl. Lai Kwong, was told of the affair and brought the pair to the Police Station.

There the defendants admitted being members of the Wo Shing Wo Triad.

"Jap Raid"

Cheng Ming, in evidence, stated that during the raid at the time of the Japanese occupation he gave Lam a couple of blows.

He denied, in cross-examination, that he arrested Lam as a gangster and that he assisted the Japanese in applying the water torture to the first accused.

Questioned by the second defendant, witness denied that he requested Tam Tai alias Mo Lo Tsai ("Indian Boy"), to approach him (Chan) to act as mediator between himself and Lam to settle the matter for \$50.

His Interest

First defendant, during his cross-examination of complainant and his witnesses, stated that he was out to "beat up" Cheng for what the complainant did to him during the Japanese occupation.

He was not interested in the money, he said, as he was employed and made enough to live.

Complainant, continued Lam, got the "wind up" and offered him \$100 to "lay off".

When the detective entered the tenhouse, Cheng changed his statement, said defendant, and accused him of demanding money with menaces.

Second accused declared that he did not know Cheng Ming but was approached by Mo Lo Tsai to act as mediator.

"COLONEL'S" RAPER HAS TROUBLE

The publishers of the "Sun" today charged members of the typographical union for more than seven hours after the scheduled delivery of the morning editions of the "Sun" and the "Tribune".

The latter, published by Col. McCormick, did not appear in the streets because of alleged union slowdown, resulting from disagreement between the publishers and the union over "conditions of employment" to replace the formal written contract.

United Press.

Fourteen Price Racketeers Fined

Mr. J. H. G. Pitman, of the S.T. & L. and his staff had another busy week hauling in fourteen price control violators before Mr. F. X. d'Almada who imposed fines ranging from \$25 to \$100 at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Despite her plea of ignorance of the English language and price control regulations, a female representative of Tang Kong (Wing Kong, 249, Queen's Rd., W.), said to have gone to Canton, was fined \$100 for selling a cake of Maxine soap at 65 cents (60 cents).

"This is your second offence," Mr. d'Almada said, "and you should know better. Controlled prices have been known for months and months."

Appearing also on a second offence So Yau Nam (Hung Hang, 23, Queen's Rd., W.) was fined \$100 for selling a cake of Maxine soap at 70 cents (60 cents).

Lai Choi (Tung Chan Wine & Grocery Shop, 28, Tung Tai St.) was fined \$75 for selling a Quaker Oats tin at \$1.80 (\$1.50).

Lo Kwong Wah (13, Queen's Rd., W.) was fined \$75 for selling a cake of Majestic soap at \$1.20 (80 cents).

Leung Shui Cho (Tai Sang Shop, 90 Tung Tai St., Shaokwan) was fined \$50 for selling a cake of Cashmere soap at \$1.20 (85 cents).

Chan Hui Din (Yau Shan Medicine Store, 222 Des Voeux Rd., W.) was fined \$40 for selling a cake of Neko soap at \$1.15 (\$1.00).

He Went In As A Baby

San Francisco, Nov. 21. The U.S. Immigration Service charged today that a Chinese, who later served as an American World War II soldier, entered the United States illegally by using a birth certificate given to his sister for a baby who died many years ago in Chicago.

The complaint was filed against Shiu Yan, alias Herman Wong, 30. The charge stated: "Shiu's sister gave birth to a baby boy who died shortly after birth."

"She received a delayed birth certificate from a physician and sent it to her brother in China. He entered the United States on it."

"Last March he went back to China on a passport listing him as an American citizen."

"When he re-entered on Oct. 14 his passport was held up and an investigation brought out the alleged falsification."

Edgar Bessell of the Immigration Service told a United States Commissioner today that 25 Chinese currently were being held by the Service on suspicion that a smuggling "racket" is in operation—Associated Press.

The Hong Kong Singers are to repeat their Memorial Concert for the benefit of school children. The concert will take place in St. John's Cathedral Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 5.30 p.m.

Chan Wai (Chan Wan's Shop, 44 Stanley St.) was fined \$35 for selling one Pucka boot polish 1 1/2-oz. tin at 50 cents (40 cents).

Yau Pak Kwong (Yee Yau, 200, Des Voeux Rd., W.) was fined \$35 for selling a cake of Maxine soap at 80 cents (60 cents).

Li Bing (Wing Kwong, 83 Wanchai Rd., W.) was fined \$25 for selling a cake of Maxine soap at 70 cents (60 cents).

Lau Yau (Kung Yuen Fruit Store, 135, Bonham Strand, E.) was fined \$25 for selling two lemons at 60 cents (25 cents each).

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All R.M. ships in Hong Kong harbour were lit up on Thursday night in honour of the wedding of Princess Elizabeth.

Here is a composite photograph giving an impression of the harbour from Hong Kong side.

Actually the ships were in line-astern, but to get his effect the "China Mail" photographer has superimposed one of the warships before another two—China Mail Photograph.

"It Was A Very Mean Trick"

Described by both the prosecuting officer and the Magistrate as "a very mean trick," Chow Chau, 38-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour on the charge of larceny by trick.

Det. Sub-Inspector D.S. Roberts said that defendant and another man met Yeung Sau at Un Long, where the other man pointed to Chow and said that he was the forger of an iron works in Hung Nam looking for workmen at \$5.50 per day.

Yeung gathered another eight friends.

The latter took them, and their belongings, to 359 Castle Peak Road, second floor, and told them that those were their quarters.

At a further meeting the accused told the nine Un Long men that he was going to see the contractor and asked them to wait.

When he did not return, the complainant returned to 359 Castle Peak Road to find their belongings gone.

Defendant was arrested on Nov. 18 and two pawn-tickets relating to some of the stolen property were found on him.

His Worship, on the application of DSI Roberts, directed that the pledged property be returned to the pawnshops and that each victim be given \$5 from the Poor Box to enable them to return to Un Long.

Is The Crown Bound By Tenancy Ordinance?

The Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947, does not bind the Crown, which is expressly exempted from the provisions of the Ordinance by Section 3 (1) (f).

This submission was put forward yesterday by Mr. A.S.C. Comber of Messrs. Hastings & Co., when he appeared before Mr. Justice E.H. Williams (Puisne Judge), on behalf of the Admiralty, plaintiffs in an action for possession of 87 Lockhart Road, 3rd floor, against Ladmax Bin Kitchell, defendant.

An order for possession of the premises on or before Dec. 31, 1947, and mesne profits, was made by Mr. Justice Williams, after testimony in support of the plaintiffs case had been given by Mr. Gerald Graham, Admiralty Assistant Surveyor of Lands.

Mr. Graham said that the property had been requisitioned by the Admiralty and let to the defendant, an employee of the Dockyard. As far back as May, notice was given to defendant that property was to be de-requisitioned.

He was requested to make such arrangements as he could to stay on after de-requisitioning.

However, defendant had found it impossible to come to any arrangement with the principal tenant.

Japs Use Judo On Lawyer

Manila, Nov. 21. National War Crimes Office source said today that an incident occurred at the war crimes trial this morning when Capt. Nicanor Marañilla, Chief of the Prosecution Division of the War Crimes Office, and the Japanese lawyers had a fight in which the Japanese used judo.

The source said the timely intervention of a War Crimes Section Chief prevented continuation of the one-sided fight which apparently was the outgrowth of an argument between a Japanese defence lawyer, Komagata Komaji, one of the participants in the melee which occurred outside the courtroom.

The argument was over a defence request for postponement of the arraignment of Lt. Junzo Matsuta, accused of murders in Nueva Vizcaya Province—United Press.

SINO-BRITISH CLUB CONCERT

The second concert organised by the Music Group of the Sino-British Club will be held at St. Stephen's Girls' College, Lyttleton Road, on Thursday, Nov. 27 at 9 p.m.

An attractive programme has been arranged along the lines of the very successful first concert, with selections of European and Chinese music by old and modern composers. Brief explanations in English and Chinese will be given before each item.

The following artists will take part—Tamara Brown (soprano), Clara Stansfeld (piano), Cheng Chick Pui (violin), Harold Woods (clarinet), Yeh Hsu (tenor), Betty Brown, Shu Wen Sing and Yen Lian Kung as accompanists.

Proceeds of the concert will go towards the funds of the Music Group, whose objects are the promotion and encouragement of music in Hong Kong, including the establishment of a permanent basis of their newly formed symphony orchestra.

Tickets at \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1 are on sale at Moutrie's music store, Chater Road.

The premises had not yet been de-requisitioned, as it was arranged that Admiralty should give back vacant possession.

Notice was given to defendant in August last to quit, but this had not been complied with by him.

The premises, which were requisitioned in October, 1945, for Indian and Chinese employees of the Dockyard returning from Macao, were originally intended for occupation of single employees, but they had brought their families. The monthly rental was \$22.75.

Mr. Graham said that the Admiralty did not wish to be hard on defendant and was fully prepared to give him a reasonable time within which to vacate.

London, Nov. 20. A Moscow Radio commentator declared today that President Truman's message to Congress asking for emergency aid for France, Italy and Austria, and giving a warning of the risk of inflation in the United States, constituted "an open confession of the approach of the economic crisis in the United States"—Router.

H. K. TENANCY POWER

Dispute In Court

The power of the Governor to grant an Exemption Order in respect of certain premises was challenged yesterday by Mr. Marcus A. da Silva, before Mr. Justice E.H. Williams (Puisne Judge).

Mr. Silva was appearing for Karel Weiss and Beng Shek, defendants in an action for possession brought by The Mother Superior of the Daughters of Charity of the Canadian Institute (Hong Kong).

The Canadian Institute, represented by Mr. P. J. Griffiths of Messrs. Wilkinson & Co., claimed possession of 34 Chater Road, ground and second floor, which had, on Aug. 1, 1947, been exempted from the provisions of Proclamation 15 (Landlord and Tenant) by the Governor-in-Council under Article 6.

"Notice To Quit"

On Aug. 21 or 22, defendants were given notice to quit on or before Sept. 30, but had failed to comply.

Mr. Silva applied for two weeks' adjournment so that he could see counsel relative to the issuing of a writ for a declaration that the order of H.E. the Governor was ultra vires his powers.

Mr. Silva also submitted that the order exempting the premises from Proclamation 15 could not deprive the tenants of their right to protection under the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, since the Ordinance had no express provision exempting from protection any tenants against whom an application for exemption was pending under the old Proclamation.

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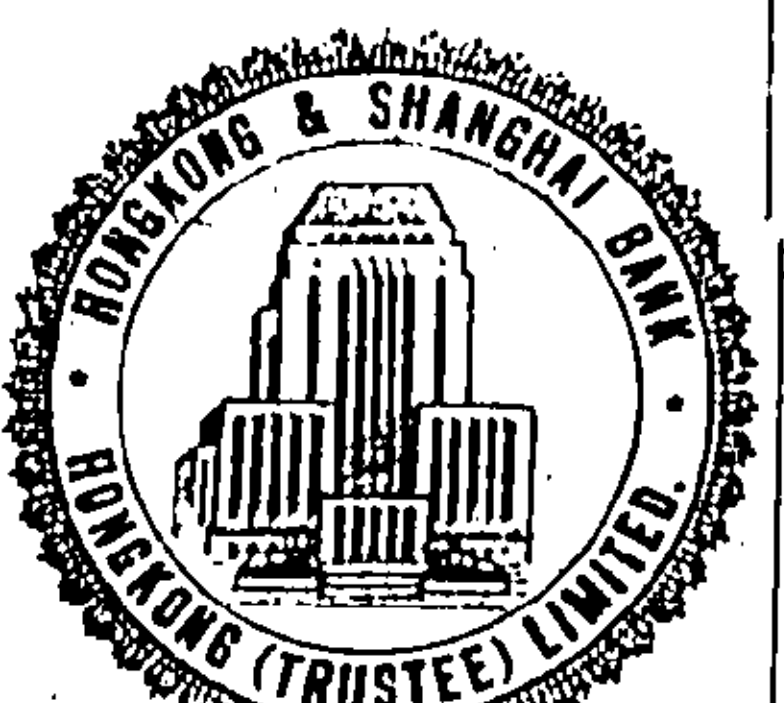
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I. B. TREVOR,

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Railway Tender Board.

Kowloon, 22nd November, 1947.

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VIOLENCE SPREADS IN ITALY

Rome, Nov. 21.

Organisation of armed
"self-defence" squads by
all political parties today
threatened to increase
the violence sweeping
"Bloody Puglia" Province
where two more persons
were killed yesterday.

For the first time since the
Communist-provoked rioting and
destruction started 17 days ago
civilian groups have taken the law
into their own hands.

The Government, fearing the
groups would only aggravate the
trouble, ordered the police to
smash the organisations.

Meanwhile, in Rome, the Com-
munist-dominated Italian Labour
Federation today proclaimed full
solidarity with striking peasants
in violence.

The new deaths raised the 17th
day death toll of political violence
to 20.

Fired in Air

The deaths occurred in a short
riot at Campi Salentine, south of
Bari.

The police fired into the air to
break up the mob which retaliated
by throwing handgrenades, in-
juring eight officers.

The police and demonstrators
then exchanged fire, resulting in
two dead and six injured among
the crowd.

In Milan industry is slowly
being crippled by the continuing
strike of power company em-
ployees.

At San Possidonio, near Modena,
two men broke into the home of
the local secretary of the Com-
munist Party and stole the full
membership list for the entire
region.—United Press.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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will be paid on all shares in this
Company on Thursday, the 4th
December, 1947, at the Com-
pany's Office at China Building,
6th floor.

THE TRANSFER BOOK OF
the Company will be CLOSED
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By Order
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Hongkong, 20th November, 1947.

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Royal Remembrance



In dense fog, a small crowd of people watched quietly
at the Field of Remembrance outside St. Margaret's, West-
minster, London, on Nov. 6 as Princess Elizabeth (kneeling)
and Lt. Philip Mountbatten, placed crosses in the Field of
Remembrance in memory of those who gave their lives in
the cause of freedom.
This was one of their last public appearances together
before their marriage on Thursday.—AP Photo.

FREE ENTERPRISE THE ONLY ROAD

New York, Nov. 20.

Herbert Hoover said tonight, "I cannot but believe
that the Communist-ridden peoples will sooner
or later throw off their chains."

Speaking at the annual din-
ner meeting of the Holland
Society of New York, Hoover
said "repeated purges" indicate
discontent in Communist-
dominated lands.

"It is certain that fifth col-
umns are active all over the
world and that they must be
unceasingly combatted," he
continued.

"But as time goes on they
are having less success. A
year ago there were Communist
ministers in the Cabinets of
seven or eight Governments
outside the iron curtain. Now
such countries.

"In our own country their
constant exposure is destroying
the hopes they may have once
had.

"Above all, we are realising
that we must aid other coun-
tries to combat their conspir-
acies."

The former President describ-
ed them in only one or two
ed Russian Communism as "the
great shadow which hangs over
the future of the world" and
said, "We are now divided in
two worlds, the one which
holds to agnosticism and hu-
man slavery and the other that
holds to faith and free men."

Tough West

He said, "The appalling dan-
gers to civilisation haunt us
hourly in the press, over the
radio, and from the platform,"
but, "considering the destruc-
tive forces let loose during
the past 10 years, we can be
grateful that so much of West-
ern civilisation survives. It
has proved to be tough."

Western hemisphere coun-
tries, Hoover declared, "are
demonstrating that free enter-
prises is the only road to pro-
ductivity. Today only the free
enterprise countries are free of
starvation and cold. Moreover,
95 percent of all the goods be-
ing sent overseas in an effort
to keep Europe and Asia alive
are coming from the huge pro-
ductivity of free enterprise
countries.

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J. R. Mothershill \$25; Total \$2,769.

Crisis Affecting The Franc

New York, Nov. 21.

No buyers for French francs were so far apparent
in New York's foreign exchange market to-
day. Francs were offered at \$394 United
States cents per French franc but demand
was apparently withdrawn, pending a solu-
tion of the French political crisis.

If demand does not appear
later today, some fair-sized lots
of French francs, which are said
to have been over-hanging the
market, are likely to be tendered
to the New York Federal Reserve
Bank.

The Federal Reserve has been
supporting the market at \$392
for account of the Bank of France.

In recent months and up to the
present, the Federal Reserve only
on Nov. 18 was called upon to
support two small lots of French
francs, a spokesman for the
Federal Reserve told Reuters.
Foreign exchange traders be-
lieve that the new French Cabl
not will be faced with the neces-
sity of taking drastic action to
stave off devaluation of the
franc.

Spot sterling on the other hand
was actually short here for the
time being. Forward sterling ten-
dency rapidly hardened as sellers
were more confident that there
will be no near-term devaluation.
Whereas forward sterling a few
days ago generally was one cent
per month discount below spot
sterling for each thirty days dis-
count, has now narrowed to 4
cents.—Reuters.

MARSHALL BACK IN LONDON

London, Nov. 21.

The United States Sec-
retary of State, Mr.
George Marshall, arrived
here today for the Big
Four Council of Foreign
Ministers, still refusing
to be pessimistic about
the outcome of the con-
ference.

Mr. Marshall arrived at
Northolt airport at 12.25 p.m.
aboard President Truman's plane
with a small group of top ad-
visers.

He declined any details of the
German treaty negotiations but
repeated old statements made at
Washington that he refused to
be pessimistic about "operations"
when engaged in it.

The Secretary of State said the
Marshall Plan is "progressing
favourably" in Congress.

This is Mr. Marshall's third
visit to Britain since 1944 when
he came shortly after the Nor-
mandy invasion.

He said he looked forward to
seeing "my old friends of the
wartime period."

Mr. Marshall got a little taste
of the British Royal wedding
celebration as he arrived.

Greeting

Princess Juliana and her Con-
sort, Prince Bernhard of the
Netherlands, delayed their depar-
ture for a few minutes to greet
Mr. Marshall. Prince Bernhard
and the U.S. Ambassador, Mr.
William Douglas, led Mr. Mar-
shall to the Princess' plane
where the two shook hands at
the door way and exchanged
greetings.

Meanwhile, a Foreign Office
spokesman said the Soviet For-
eign Minister, V. M. Molotov,
may arrive on Monday by train
from Berlin as flying weather is
likely to be bad.

He said the French Foreign
Minister, M. Georges Bidault, is
also expected on Monday.—Unit-
ed Press.

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BLUM PREMIER-DESIGNATE Socialist Asked To Form Cabinet

Paris, Nov. 20.
M. Leon Blum, veteran Socialist leader, was tonight nominated Premier-designate by President Auriol, following the resignation of M. Ramadier's Government last night.

M. Blum will present himself before the National Assembly tomorrow afternoon when he will outline the policy his new Cabinet would pursue.

British Protest Rejected

LONDON, NOV. 20.
RUSSIA HAS REJECTED BRITAIN'S PROTEST AGAINST THE SEIZURE OF THE LOBAU OIL REFINERY IN AUSTRIA BY THE SOVIET MILITARY AUTHORITIES.

The refinery is owned jointly by British, American and Dutch oil interests.

In a letter handed in at the British Embassy in Moscow yesterday, the Soviet Government maintained that the shares in the Lobau refinery were held by two German nominee companies.

The original British protest said that these German companies were in turn owned by British and American oil concerns.

Under the Austrian armistice settlement all German assets in the Soviet zone go to Russia. The "Big Four" have, however, been unable to decide on a definition of these assets.

—Reuter.

Chaos Fear In Austria

Vienna, Nov. 20.
Fears were expressed in Austria tonight that the whole economy of the country might be thrown into chaos by the long gap between publication of the Government's new anti-inflation bill and the time when it can be put into operation with the Allies' consent.

The bill, passed by the Austrian Parliament last night after Communist opposition, which led to their withdrawal from the Coalition Government, must pass the Federal Chamber and then await the consent of the Allied Control Council, or after 31 days before it can come into force.

Post offices in Vienna were crowded today by people trying to buy postage stamps in the belief that they would keep their value, and there was a general rush to turn money into goods. It has become impossible to buy any unrationed articles, except "under the counter" at big prices.

—Reuter.

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FRANCE CALLS UP TROOPS

Paris, Nov. 20.
The Governor announced today that it had decided to call back to the colours half of the first class men called up this year and at present on indefinite leave.

The number of men affected was not stated.

A broadcast announcement over all the French wireless stations said: "This recall of men on active service is a measure of a non-exceptional character provided for in cases have normal effectiveness."

"The measure is provisional," the broadcast added, "and brings into play a simple arrangement which reduces the number of men with the colours to a minimum but leads to temporary recalls and justifies them."—Reuter.

ONE-HOUR STRIKE

Frankfurt, Nov. 20.
Ship stewards and trade union representatives in Mannheim, in the United States occupation zone, have called a one-hour strike tomorrow, alleging insufficient food supplies in the city.

Essential works, Military Government establishments and railway and postal workers are excluded from the strike.—Reuter.

Hangchow Bore's Threat

Shanghai, Nov. 21.
The Hangchow Bore, a tidal wave which normally moves up the Chientang River has changed its course and is now battering ancient dykes and threatening to inundate millions of acres of farmland.

Striking the north shore dykes at a 45-degree angle, it has smashed the straw houses along the Shanghai-Hangchow Highway, wrecked crates of CNRRA supplies, flipped a 100-ton stone barge on its back, washed seven 20-ton barges ashore and sunk three others. One barge was tossed 150 feet inland over the top of the dike onto a farmer's rice paddy.

A stream of CNRRA supplies and UNRRA heavy equipment is trying to harness the bore. If it succeeds in tearing a hole in the old seawall, the Hangchow-Shanghai highway will be cut and

Vengeance Massacre In Orchard

Jerusalem, Nov. 20.
Feeling was reported by an Arab source tonight to be running high in the all-Arab port of Jaffa, bordering the all-Jewish city of Tel-Aviv after the orange grove "vengeance massacre" early today of four Arabs by gunmen reported to be members of the Stern Gang.

The four Arabs were members of the Shabak clan and included a father and his two sons. With a fifth who was described tonight as "dangerously wounded," they were said by the police to have been dragged out of the house by six to eight Jews wearing khaki shirts and shorts and shot with Tommy-guns.

The Jews forced their way into the house, between Herzl and Ranaana, north of Tel-Aviv. Three Jewish girls and two young Jews were killed when British troops surprised a party of young Jews receiving weapon training instruction at a hideout last week.

Already as reprisal, the Stern Gang have killed 11 Britons.—Reuter.

Hush-Hush On Currency

Nanking, Nov. 20.
Disclosure of the quantity of paper currency circulation in China would be an indiscretion, Dr. Haw Po-yuan, Vice-Minister of Finance, told a press conference today.

"If I tell the truth about the amount of money printed in China I would be committing the same mistake as Mr. Hugh Dalton, the British Minister of Finance," he said, referring to the recent resignation of Mr. Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, after a preliminary disclosure of budget contents.

Admitting that he was unable to give figures on China's foreign or internal debts, he added that the revised foreign exchange regulations had failed to achieve the desired results, primarily because of the wide divergence between the open and black market rates.—Reuter.

DANZIG APPEAL

Frankfurt, Nov. 20.
A committee of former citizens of Danzig who claim to represent some 400,000 former residents of the now Polish state and who are at present living in Germany and Denmark, to-day sent a telegram to Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, requesting representation at the coming Foreign Ministers Conference in London.

Members of the group, with headquarters here, said that if they were permitted to attend the talks, they would ask for the re-establishment of the Danzig Free State under the United Nations Charter.—Reuter.

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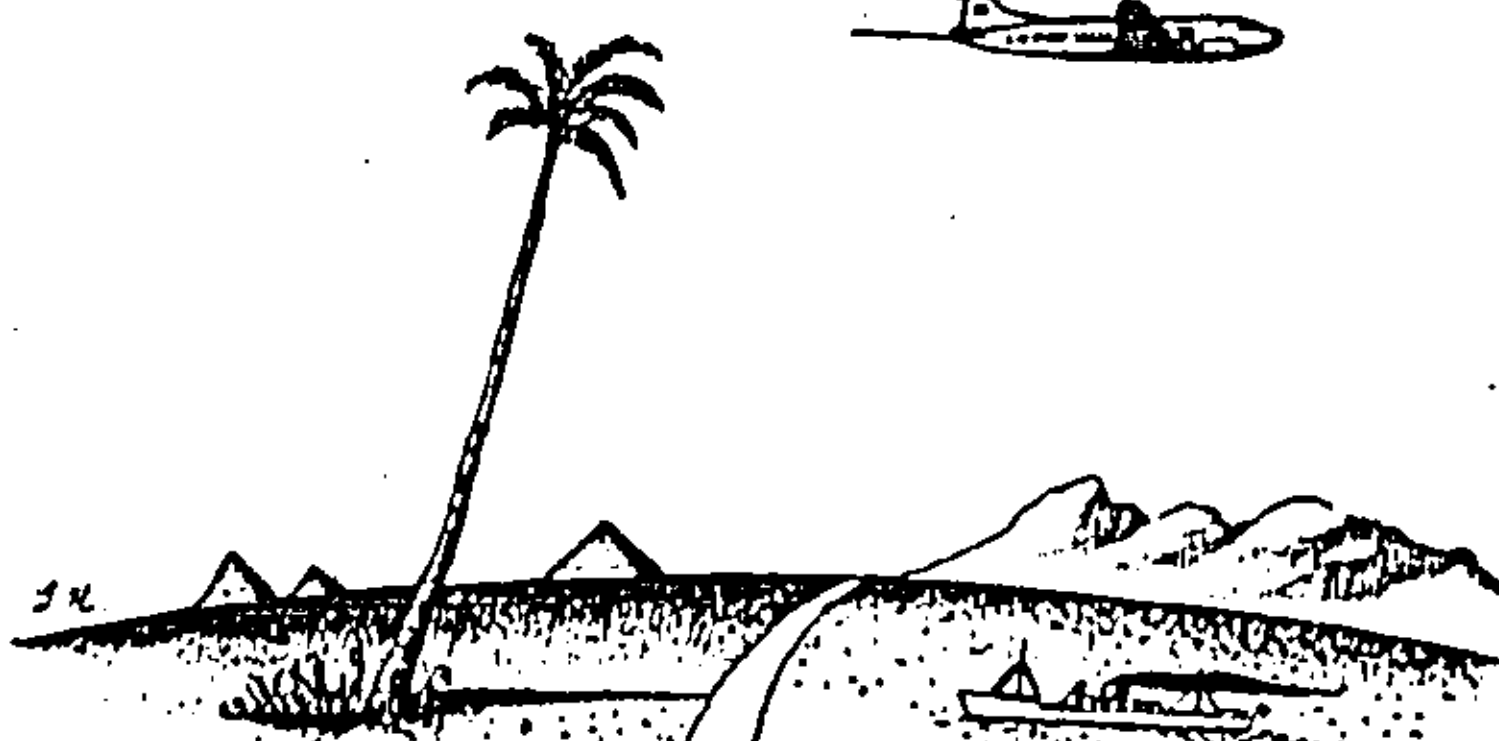
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MAGIC TOUCH OF FAIRY STORY

Royal Couple Leave For Honeymoon

Pelted With Rose Petals

London, Nov. 20.

Throwing dignity to the winds, King George, the Queen and Royal guests ran into the forecourt of Buckingham Palace this afternoon and pelted the newly married Princess Elizabeth and Philip Mountbatten—the Duke of Edinburgh—as they sat in their open carriage in full view of 100,000 wildly cheering people. A few hours earlier, in ancient Westminster Abbey, the Archbishop of Canterbury had pronounced them "man and wife together" in the simple words of the Church of England ritual—and laughing and happy, the young pair, covered in rose petals, set out on their honeymoon journey to Winchester and Romsey where they will stay at Broadlands, the mansion of the Duke's uncle, the Earl of Mountbatten, Governor-General of India.

The King, in full naval uniform but without the sword, the Queen in her gold dress and the other guests in all their finery, waved the young couple goodbye while the dense crowd, which had earlier broken through a police cordon to the very gates of the Palace, made room for them to pass through.

This was the climax to a day of pageantry and celebrations such as London has seldom seen.

When the Abbey ceremony ended there was a great movement of people towards the Palace, while another smaller one already thrust towards Waterloo Railway station, the start of the honeymoon journey.

A fog-grimed plane tree with eight main branches stands on the perimeter of Victoria Memorial Gardens outside Buckingham Palace. As the Royal wedding pageant passed beneath it today eight men sat or stood on eight branches.

Happy Unity

They were all strangers but they talked and discovered: One was a Frenchman, one a South African, two were Australians, one a Canadian, one an Irishman and two Londoners.

Together they symbolised the friendly happy unity of the many different people who in London today had enjoyed the spectacle of the Royal Marriage.

The Princess and her husband were televised as they left Buckingham Palace for their honeymoon in the afternoon. Princess Elizabeth henceforth will be known officially as Her Royal Highness the Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh.

With the bride and bridegroom on their honeymoon journey was their pet dog, a Corgi, which jumped out of the Royal Car immediately on arrival at Waterloo Station. It was cornered by station attendants and was the first to board the crested and decorated Royal Train which reached Winchester shortly before 1800 GMT.

Wonderful Day

After bidding farewell to her daughter and son-in-law, who it was officially announced to-night, will take the full title "His Royal Highness Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh," the Queen was heard to remark to a friend: "It has been a wonderful day. How very lucky we were not to have fog."

All who watched the wedding used the same expressions to describe the scene—it had the magic touch of a fairy story. There was the flushed excited face of the young Princess in her exquisite pearl-studded gown rising in the glass coach beside her father to the Abbey; the silver strident fanfare of trumpets heralding the bridal procession up the nave, its stone austerity throwing into brilliant relief the costumes of assembled guests; and the boisterous good spirits of the young Duke when he nearly set out too soon for the ceremony.

After the ceremony the Princess asked the Dean of Westminster to place her bridal bouquet on the grave of Britain's Unknown Warrior of World War I in Westminster Abbey.

Youngest Guest

The youngest guest in the Abbey, 12-year-old King Faisal of Iraq, who has been attending a school in Britain, was the centre of one of many little human incidents. While standing outside the Abbey waiting for the appearance of the Royal Coaches, he excitedly stepped out from the crowd into the street. Little Faisal, in blue, was quickly beckoned back by the police.

When the newly-weds made their appearance with their attendants on the Palace balcony before the wedding breakfast, one of two young Princesses who acted as pages got so ex-

cited that he danced and struck his fist against the balcony wall. Princess Elizabeth took him by the hand and led him back into the Palace.

Princess Elizabeth looked tired and a little pale but was still smiling when she arrived at the honeymoon home of Broadlands tonight with her husband.

Crowds who had spent the day reading and listening to accounts from London of the ceremony in Westminster Abbey, brought ladders and kitchen tables to the gates of the estate to get a good view of the Royal Couple.

Country Welcome

The newly-weds drove through cheering masses in a black saloon car in which they had made the trip from Winchester after their 66-mile train journey from London. They disappeared into the gloom of the long drive leading to the house.

Spectators who lined the route from Romsey to the nearby country estate gasped in admiration as Princess Elizabeth in her pale blue going away outfit bent to acknowledge their cheers.

Beside her Prince Philip looked tired after an arduous day but cheerfully waved and smiled to well-wishers. In the great Georgian mansion at Broadlands the last touches had been given to the Royal Suite. Flowers had been arranged in the lofty white-walled rooms and the servants had made a final tour of inspection through the long passages hung with paintings by old masters.

The house was taken over before the war as an annex to the Royal Hampshire Hospital and part of it is still used for that purpose. Only a small section was retained by the Earl and Countess Mountbatten. This is the wing the Royal Couple will use.

Girls' Thrill

The newly-weds will spend the second part of their honeymoon at Birkhall House on the Royal Estate at Deeside, Scotland, where Princess Elizabeth spent her autumn holidays as a child.

Two Romsey girls who managed to get into the hall of the mansion, reported when they came back through the gates that they had failed to see the Royal Couple but that the little brown Corgi dog who had accompanied the newly-weds, rushed out to greet them.

Lieutenant Philip's naval cap was on a chair and there was a wonderful basket of flowers of lilacs and roses on the table. The ladies accepted their message of greetings to the young couple and then the girls were ushered out.—Reuter.

Commons Interest In Mosley

London, Nov. 20.

Sir Oswald Mosley's statement last week that he would consider shortly whether he would start a new political movement was brought up in the House of Commons today.

The Communist Member of Parliament, Mr. Philip Piratin, asked the Home Secretary what he intended to do to prevent a revival of Mosley's Fascist movement.

Mr. Kenneth Younger, Under-Secretary for the Home Office, replied that the Home Secretary was keeping a close watch on subversive movements of every kind and if it should prove that the existing law was inadequate to deal with any unorganised activities which represented a serious menace, he would not hesitate to ask Parliament to arm him with further powers.

Later a Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. John Platts,



More than 20,000 people at Belfast saw Princess Margaret carry out her first public engagement unaccompanied by either the King, Queen, or Princess Elizabeth. She named the new Union-Castle liner, "Edinburgh Castle." At the same time she pulled a lever which sent the 28,500-ton vessel down the slipway. Photo shows Tom Smith, aged 17, shipyard apprentice, presenting a bouquet of roses (specially flown from South Africa for the ceremony) to Princess Margaret. (Aphoto).

Royal Wedding Incidents

London, Nov. 21.

Here are some of the wedding incidents: A plane defied the notice to airmen, issued by the Ministry of Civil Aviation by flying over Trafalgar Square during the time of the Royal wedding. An official of the Air Ministry later said that the R.A.F. Central Flying Control is making enquiries.

More than 700 fainting people in the crowds had received first aid before mid-day. The police estimate of people

The King emphasised that it was the Princess' day by leaving her to acknowledge the crowds' greetings.

Fanfares by trumpeters from the Royal Military School of Music were the first to be heard in the Abbey at a Royal wedding.

Guests at the Abbey were ushered to their seats by Army officers and boy scouts. Special seats in the Abbey were given by the Princess to her former governess and also to her maid and the maid's sister.—Reuter.

THEIR NEW TITLES

London, Nov. 20.

The full title of the Duke of Edinburgh is "His Royal Highness, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh." It was officially stated tonight.

He will sign himself Philip, not Edinburgh, and will rank as a British prince.

It was also stated at Buckingham Palace tonight that Princess Elizabeth will henceforth be known officially as Her Royal Highness The Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh.—Reuter.

Colonel's Murderers Wanted

London, Nov. 20.

The British High Commissioners in India and Pakistan have been instructed to inquire of their respective Governments whether they can trace and punish the murderers of Lt.-Col. D. T. Dykes, of the Sikh Regiment, and Mrs. Dykes on Oct. 17 at St. Joseph's Convent, Baranulla, Kashmir, where they had been staying.

Stating this in reply to a question in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, added that he understood that the Indian military authorities in Kashmir were already making inquiries to that effect.

He explained that Colonel and Mrs. Dykes had been unable to leave Kashmir in a military convoy early in October because of Mrs. Dykes' confinement. Subsequent plans for their evacuation were frustrated by the rapid advance of the tribesmen.—Reuter.

Reopening Of The Yangtze

Shanghai, Nov. 21.

The China Press, in an editorial today, demanded that the Yangtze River be opened to foreign shipping as representatives of Chinese shipping circles protested against a previous editorial on the same lines and expressed the hope that public opinion would exercise more caution in the future.

The chief argument of the shipping circles was that the reopening of the Yangtze would violate Chinese sovereignty. The China Press replied today that the reopening would bring down freight rates through competition, would improve economic conditions and would infringe Chinese sovereignty no more than foreign troops in China during the war at the invitation of the Chinese Government.—United Press.

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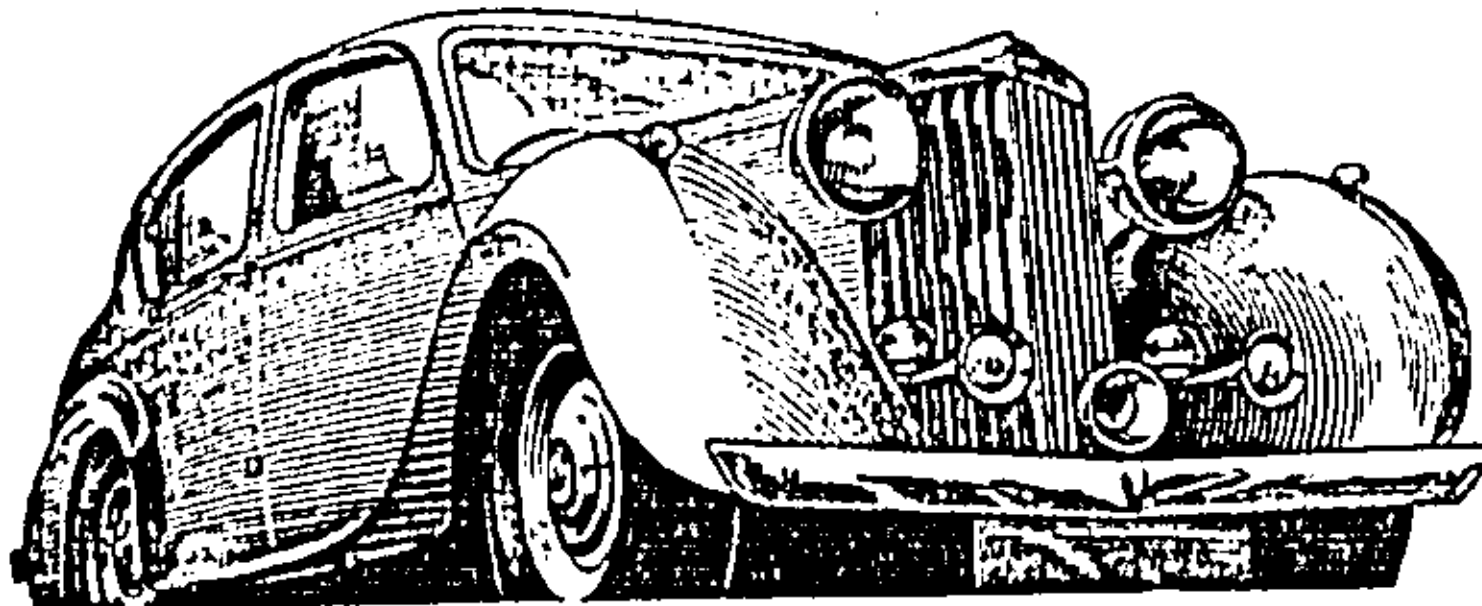


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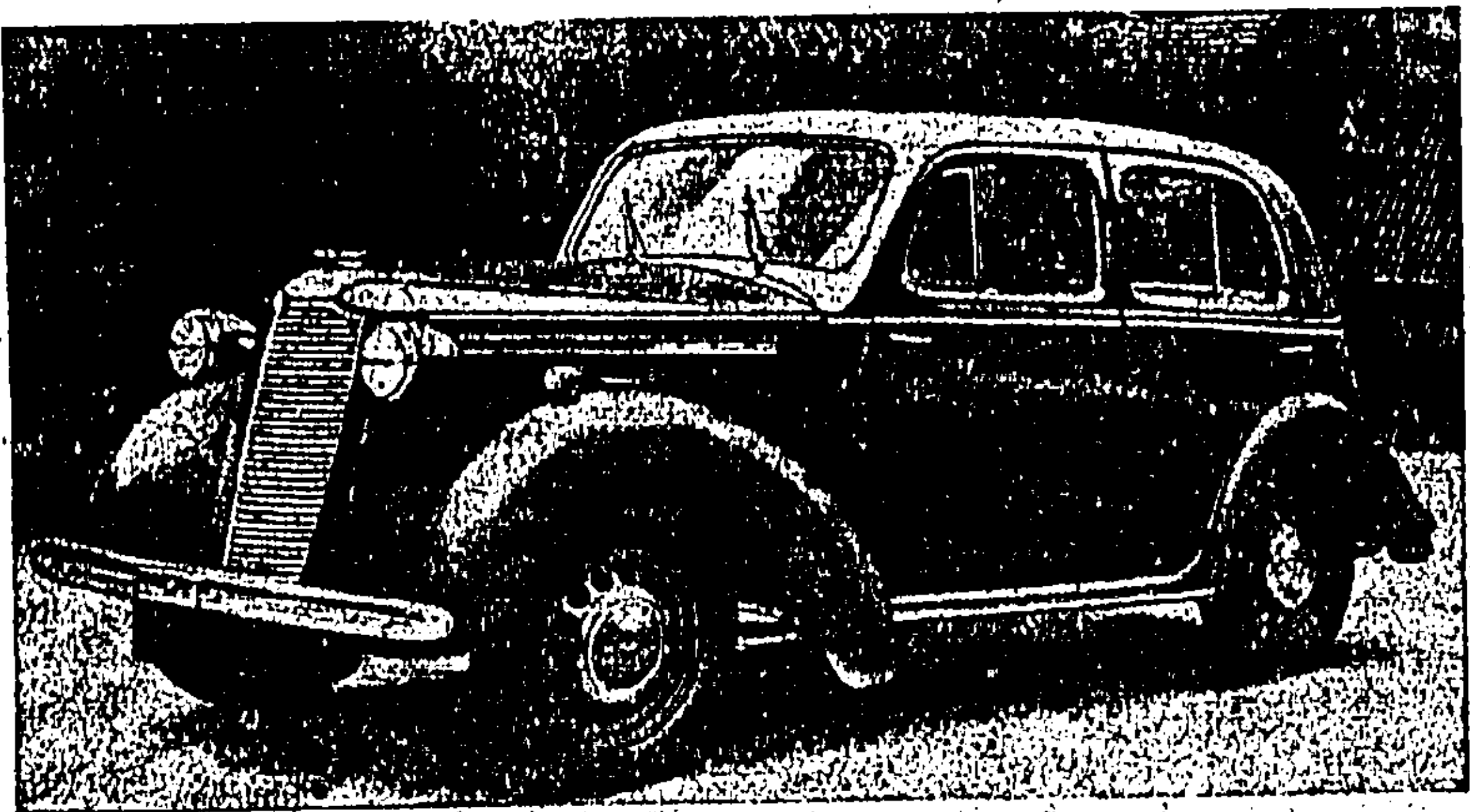
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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

British Light Six



Something More Than Just A Bigger "Twelve"



A few weeks ago, the "China Mail" carried out a road-test of the Vauxhall "Twelve". This week's road-test of a Vauxhall "Fourteen" was, therefore, of particular interest, especially as, due to the new annual taxation rate in the United Kingdom, it is probable that the British Light Six of the future will be on essentially similar lines.

Comparisons between the "Twelve" and the "Fourteen" were, perhaps, inevitable during the test, which was carried out over the same route and under similar conditions. There is the same basic Vauxhall design, independent front-wheel suspension, full-width front seat, six-phase carburettion, on-off change gearbox, semi-floating rear axle, leather upholstery, etc., are common to both models in the Vauxhall range (the "Ten" was dropped when the new taxation scheme came into effect).

But the "Fourteen" is something more than just a slightly heavier and bigger "Twelve". Whereas the latter has a 4-cylinder engine, the "Fourteen" is a Six, developing an impressive 48 brake-horse-power at 3,600 revs.

The bigger engine, of course, results in a slight increase in petrol consumption, though 30 to the gallon is still an economical figure. This is more than made up for, however, by a higher speed (both maximum and cruising), a smoother engine with even better pick-up than the "Twelve," and the slight vibrationless running at tick-over speeds which one is accustomed to find only in American cars.

Indeed, the engine proved so quiet that at the first traffic-light stop encountered during the test it was only the flicker of the ammeter needle, and a confirmatory response to throat pressure, that prevented us from automatically reaching for the self-starter. The initial impression had been that the engine had stalled inadvertently.

The "Fourteen" is only slightly more expensive than the "Twelve," but the higher cost and roomier body have enabled Vauxhall to incorporate a number of added features. Some of these are only to be found on luxury models of other makes today.

Telescopic



For instance, the steering wheel column is telescopic. A buried ring, rather like the twist-grip of a motor cycle accelerator, is located on the column just below the wheel.

With this slackened off, the wheel can be raised or lowered and, used in conjunction with the adjustable "bench" seat, enables the driver to pick the riding position that suits him best. Once adjusted, it locks positively.

Arm rests on both front doors are another feature found in the "Fourteen" but not the "Twelve." The trafficator lever is located just above the horn button, and not on a lever sticking out from the steering column, as on the "Twelve." Roof-rails give rear seat passengers somewhere to put the odd copy of the "China Mail," a map or other papers, gloves or even light boots.

The "Fourteen," as befits its higher speeds, has a more powerful warning system—twin horns mounted beneath the engine bonnet; their melodious note is very similar to that emitted by the larger American cars.

As on the "Twelve," synchromesh on all forward gears, and helically-cut gear cogs, make for quick easy changes, both up and down and quiet running in the intermediate ratios.

Incidentally, reverse will not be found at the top left-hand corner of the "H," as it so often is with three-speed-and-reverse gearboxes. To engage reverse gear on the "Fourteen," one merely presses the lever as far left from neutral as it will go and the very slightest of forward pressures at the end of the "slide" then engages reverse. It should, therefore, be impossible to engage reverse gear by mistake—a useful feature in small garages and cul-de-sacs.

Under way, the fact that the "Fourteen" is a bigger and more powerful car becomes apparent immediately. Steering seemed heavy at low speeds, but in fairness to Vauxhall, it should be pointed out that this may have been only a result of comparing it with the "Twelve." This slight heaviness disappeared almost entirely once the 20-miles-an-hour mark was reached, and the "Fourteen" is completely manoeuvrable without wheel-tugging or other difficulty.

The larger bonnet obscures the view of the near-side front wing and headlamp, but as the "Fourteen" is only some two or three inches wider than the "Twelve," this presented no difficulty. Visibility ahead was excellent, thanks in no small measure to the adjustable driving position. There was none of that craning of the neck upwards to get a view of the road over miles of engine bonnet which one gets with certain "sporty" types of light car.

Easy Shift



With its smooth, quickly responsive engine, the "Fourteen" has plenty of power and pull on the winding hills that are a feature of the roads in this Colony. When fully run-in, it should be able to take most of them in top. At the same time, a change-down when necessary or to maintain a higher average speed up a long hill is merely a matter of moving the lever across; it is just as easy and quick to change down to second as it is to go into top on the Vauxhall, thanks to gears which will only mesh when the engine speed is correctly adjusted.

Brakes are an important feature of any car to be used in Hong Kong, and to say that the Vauxhall "Fourteen" is fitted with Lockheed hydraulic brakes should be sufficient. While for all normal purposes only a low pedal pressure is required, they can be stamped on hard in an emergency with full confidence. The car holds firmly to lock.

There was a slight amount of oversteer on fast corners, but one soon got used to this and it was merely a matter of driving a few miles to get the "feel." Road surfaces were dry throughout the test, but the impression of perfect steering control on all occasions was so strong that the average driver should have confidence in himself and the car no matter what the conditions.

The "Fourteen" is fitted with all the standard features one has come to expect from the modern English car—sliding roof, twin sun visors; twin mechanically-operated windscreen wipers; no-draught ventilation; interior roof, light, etc. Rear-seat passengers will appreciate the flat floor, the individual foot-rests, the folding centre arm rest, and the large ash-tray fitted to the back of the front seat.

One's final impression of a good all-purpose car is that it, for its price and class, the Vauxhall "Twelve" is one of the best "buys" for the English motorist, as well as for

Data

Body:—Four-door saloon, with sliding roof.
Engine:—Six-cylinder (1,781 cc) OHV engine; 14 hp, developing 47 brake hp at 3,600 rpm; compression ratio, 6.75 to 1; fully counterweighted 4-bearing crankshaft; aluminium-alloy pistons; force-feed lubrication, two oil filters.

Gearbox:—Three-speed synchromesh forward and reverse; all forward speed gears helically cut for quiet operation; final drive ratios, 4.02, 7.58 and 15.86 to 1; single dry-plate clutch with spring-loaded centre.

Suspension:—Independent front-wheel springing of the torsion bar and tube type; rear, semi-elliptic leaf springs with anti-squeak liners; double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear.

Brakes:—Lockheed hydraulic; hand brake operates rear shoes by cable.

Rear Axle:—Semi-floating; differential mounted between taper roller bearings.

Dimensions:—Wheelbase, 8 ft. 9 in.; track, front 4 ft. 3 in., rear 4 ft. 3 in.; overall length, 14 ft.; overall width, 5 ft. 3 in.; height (unladen), 5 ft. 6 in.; turning circle, 40 feet.

Local representatives:—China International Motors, Bank of East Asia building.

those wanting a lively car combined with roominess, low cost and fuel economy, then in the "Fourteen" Vauxhall have a vehicle which seems to have been specially designed to meet the demand for a British car which can compete in world export markets.

A Novel Small Car

Although it is unlikely that one will ever reach Hong Kong, local motorists will be interested to learn of a novel small car being built by Ravasi at Asmara, Eritrea, of all places.

The engine is a three-cylinder 350 cc. job, with a bore of 88 mm and a stroke of 70 mm, and is arranged transversely across the chassis. The cylinder block, produced entirely in Eritrea, is of cast aluminium, heavily finned for air cooling. The compression ratio is 5% to 1 and under test the little engine has run at the nice speed of 4,000 rev. per min.

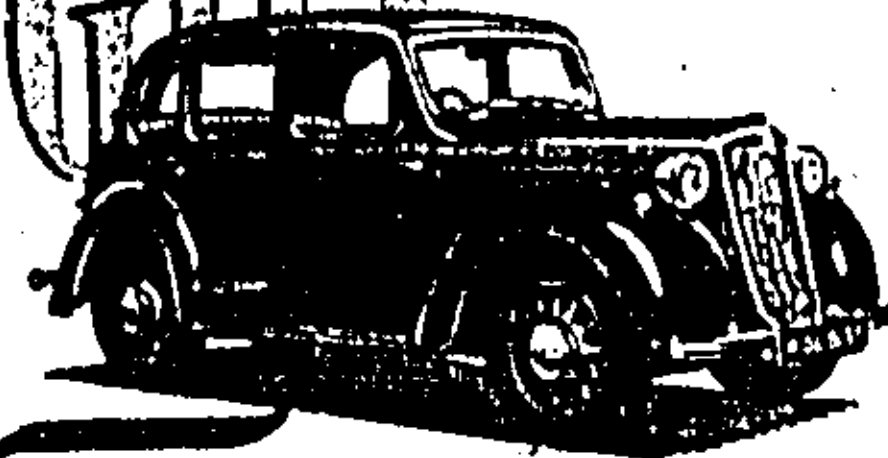
A multi-plate clutch, running in oil, takes the drive to a four-speed gearbox, which is provided with a steering-column gearshift. The forward ratios are 12.7, 5.88, 5.43 and 4.42 to 1.

All four wheels are independently sprung by torsion bars mounted across the frame and controlled by hydraulic dampers (or shock absorbers, as they used to be called).

Doctors in various parts of France have resumed agitation for bigger allocations of cars, tyres and petrol to the medical profession. At Nice, Toulouse and Versailles from 200 to 300 doctors paraded through the streets of each city and marched to the Prefectures where they presented their demands for transmission to the Government.

The old-fashioned method of cleaning diamond jewelry was with a camel's hair brush dipped in wine.

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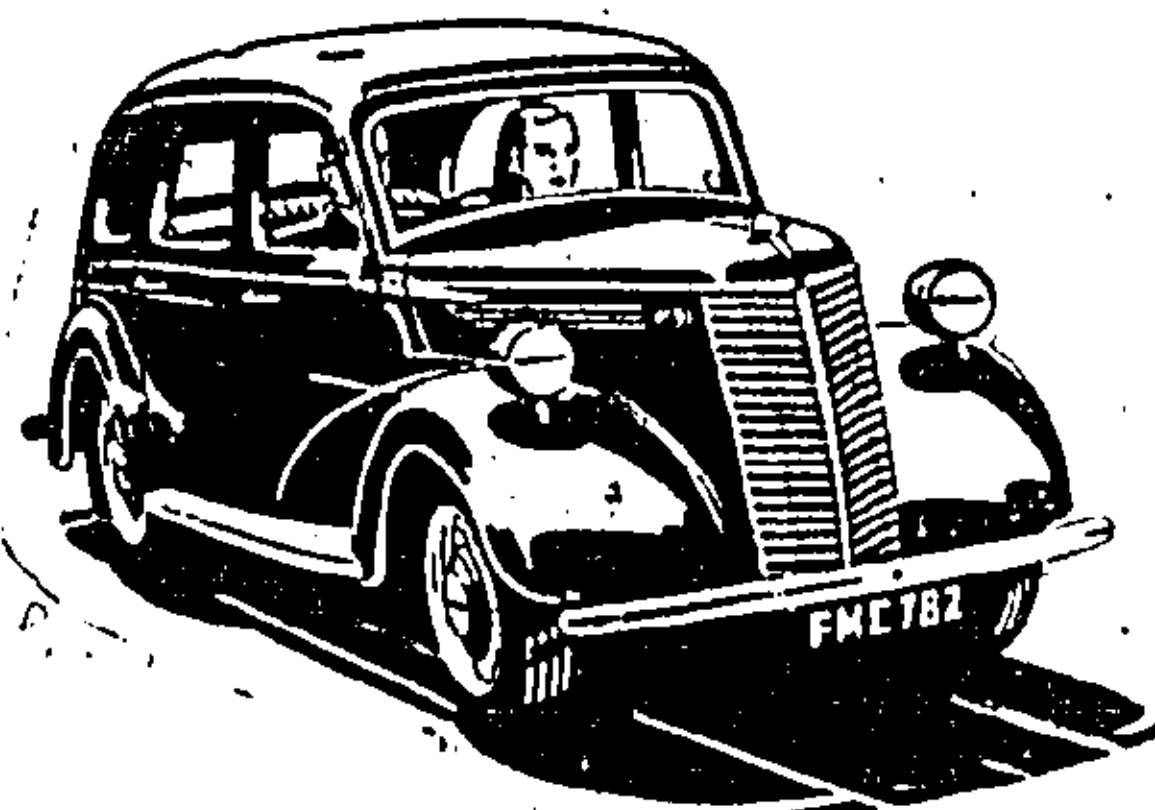
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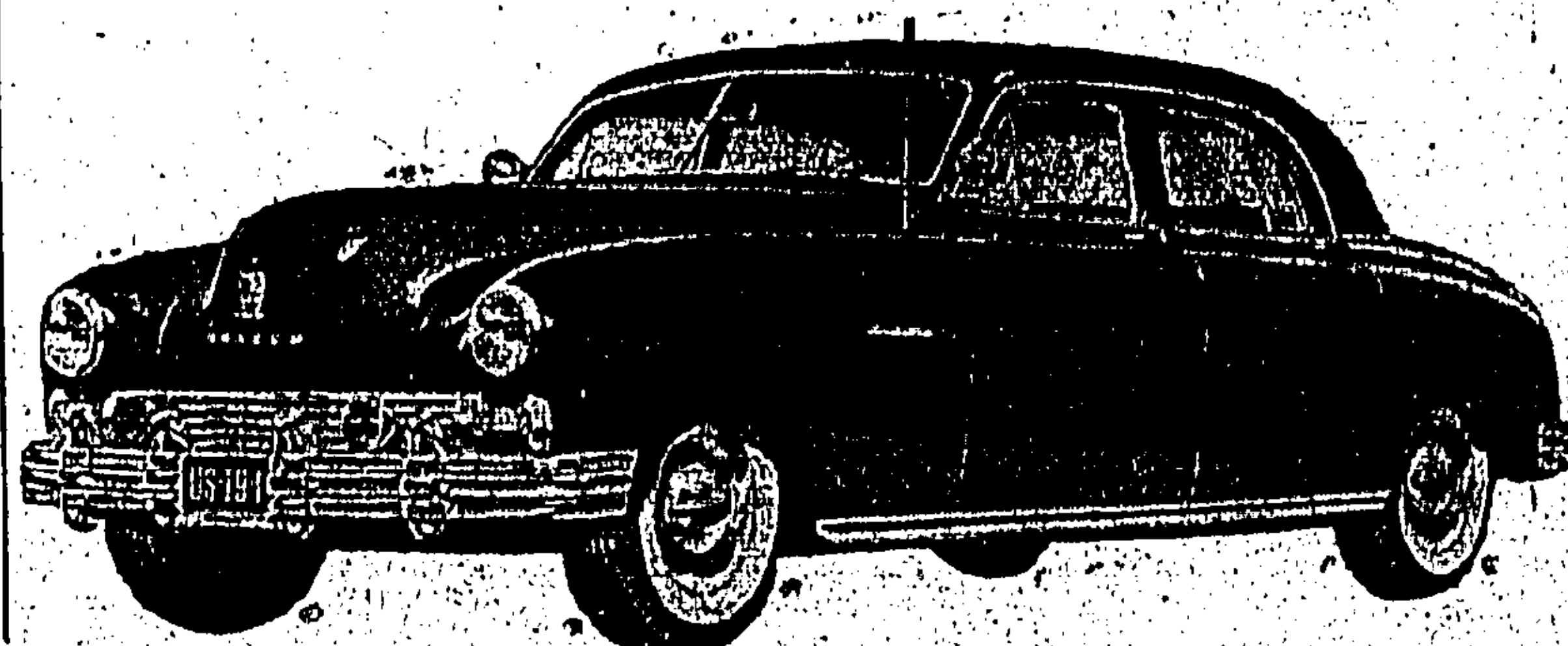
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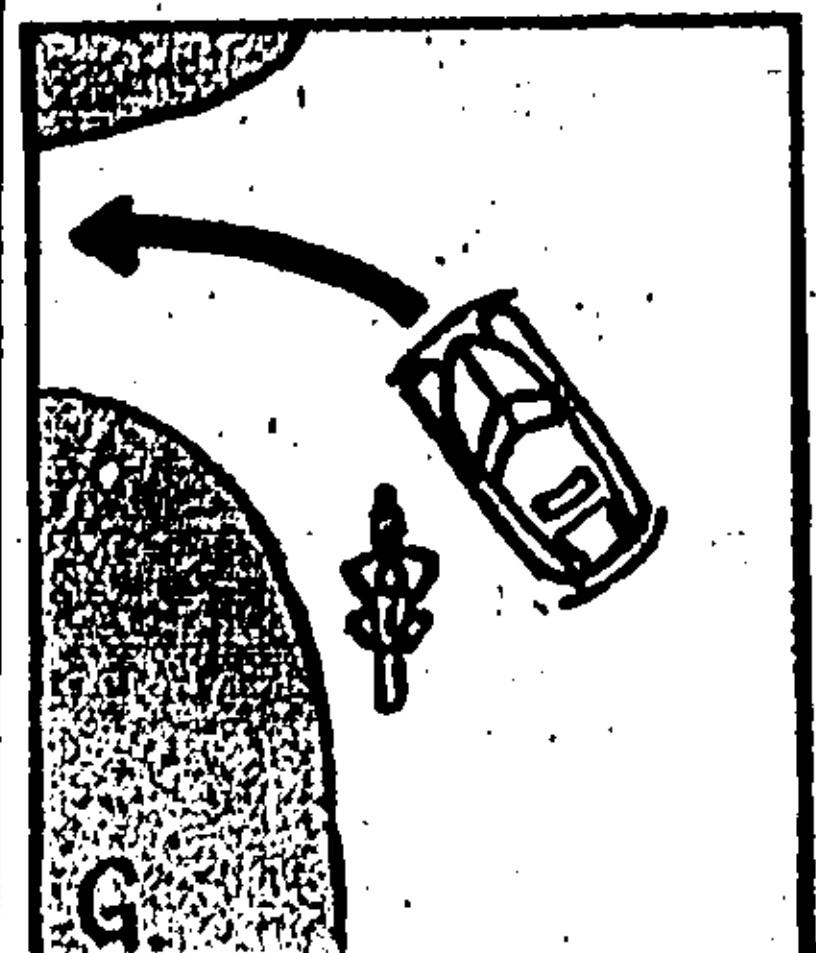
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It PAYS To
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GERMAN CARS

Permission has been granted
by the U.S. Military Govern-
ment in the American Zone of
Germany for the Opel works
at Russelsheim (near Mainz)
to begin production of cars for
export.

Production started in Octo-
ber and the daily output—
15 cars, to start with—will be
stepped up gradually to 50.

VAST CAR PLANTS LAID
OUT IN MINIATURE

Small boy's
eyes would
doubtless open
wide if they
were to visit
special sec-
tions of Detroit's
massive automobile plants. Young-
sters might think they had
suddenly entered Santa Claus'
workshops as they watched mas-
ter craftsmen busy turning out
trucks and massive machinery
miniature models of the cars,
which fill an auto plant.

On large tables they would
see a complete layout in mini-
ature of the vast plants which are
required in the mass production
of automobiles and trucks. They
would see important-looking men
pushing these tiny models of
machinery and those of cars and
trucks around to various posi-
tions. Tiny models of workmen
also are moved around, and
placed in appropriate positions
simulating the places where reg-
ular workmen stand at ma-
chines.

These multi-colored models of
machinery and men are far from
being toys. They are used for a
serious purpose in what is called
"three-dimensional visual plant
layout." That sounds like a
high-toned name for what some
persons might consider a lot of
playing around. But the value
of planning the massive plants
through study of these little men
and machines will be realized
by anyone who has had to de-
cipher complicated blueprints.

What the miniature layouts
do is to transfer hundreds and
even thousands of blueprints in-
to one big visual layout. Using
different colours for the various
machinery, men and sections of
a plant indicates immediately
the particular purposes for
which the object is to be used.

Two concerns now making
extensive use of the miniature
three-dimensional layouts are
Dodge Division of Chrysler Cor-
poration and the Ford Motor
Company.

Dodge Trucks

The huge Dodge Truck plant
has a large room devoted to a
miniature layout by which fu-

ture operations are constantly
planned. Already some 10,000
miniatures have been turned out
to help in the work. As many as
25,000 will be required. Actually,
the project will never be com-
pleted. For constant technologi-
cal advances will require con-
stant changes and more and
more miniatures.

The Dodge Truck plant con-
sidered that it was the first in the
nation to make regular use of
such comprehensive models.
Dodge Truck made them during
the war to speed production of
trucks. Next they were found
valuable in charting postwar
reconversion. Now they are do-
ing an important peacetime job.
They help plant officials and ex-
ecutives to quickly determine the
best use of space, production
shortcuts, flow of materials in-
to finished trucks, saving of
steps and labor in moving
equipment, etc.

Exact Scale



Every ma-
chine that will
be used, every
conveyor line,
truck on the floor, every
tire, axle, and other ma-
jor assembly part, and
every section of the plant
itself is produced to exact scale
of one-fourth inch to a foot. In
other words, the miniature plant
is 1/48th actual size. Variances
of one-thousandth of an inch are
adhered to.

The Dodge models are made
from soft pine and metals.
Truck model bodies are carved
from wood and then painted one
of seven colours which are cur-
rently favored for trucks. Red
predominates, for a majority of
truck buyers indicated they pre-
fer a bright red truck—just as
a boy prefers a red wagon.

Tiny frames for model trucks
are turned out in metal in var-
ying sizes, and to exact scale.

When a shift in production
machinery is called for, execu-
tives move the duplicates in
miniature around on a table 22
by 28 feet until they arrive at
what they consider the best com-
bination. Then the big plant is
rearranged accordingly.

The Ford Motor Company has
used the system at its vast
Rouge plant in planning new
Detroit area plants and for
others around the country. The
model plants enable engineers to
study the sequence of operations
in manufacture of an automobile.

In Ford plant models, moving
parts of machines and equip-
ment are painted yellow—such
as moving assembly lines, wheels
and conveyors. Stationary items
such as benches, furnaces, and
tanks are painted green. Stock
storage bins and piles are shown
in silver. This makes for a very
colorful panorama.

Ford uses plastic figures to
represent workmen. Supervisory
employees are identified by white
heads with yellow dots. Inspec-
tors are identified by red dots
on the head.

Every item which uses up
space in a plant is reproduced in
the scale of one quarter of an
inch to the foot. Carving tools
and small wood-turning lathes
produce tiny frames, bodies,
fenders, hoods, engines, springs
and wheels and tires.

In London, during 1946, 6,000
instances of property stolen
from unattended motor cars
were reported to the police.
Ten thousand cars were report-
edly taken away or stolen. In a
statement, the Metropolitan
Police say that the majority of
these thefts could have been
averted by the exercise of com-
mon-sense precautions by
motorists.

COURTEOUS
AMERICAN
GESTURE

A very courteous ges-
ture from American mo-
torists to their British
cousins, who have now
lost even their basic
petrol ration, is reported
in the current issue of
"The Motor," which
writes:

"An offer has been made to
"The Motor," over the Trans-
atlantic telephone, which puts
an entirely new face upon mo-
toring prospects during the
coming rationless days. Rather
than see the sport they love
perish, even for a time, from
Great Britain, a syndicate of
American motorists belonging
to the Veteran Motor Car Club
of America is raising a sub-
stantial sum to provide a
ship petrol to England so that,
at least once during the period
of no "basic," their fellows in
this country may enjoy a so-
cial or competitive motoring
event. Fuel for such a meet-
ing would be delivered here as
an unsolicited gift, free of all
charges and obligation. No
dollar exchange, therefore,
would be involved.

"This offer is truly magni-
ficent. It shows international
sportsmanship at its highest,
and it proves, at a time when
every proof of solidarity with
the U.S.A. is most welcome,
that our friends in that great
country share our interests and
enthusiasms to an even greater
extent, perhaps, than many
realize.

"The offer of petrol is a
serious one, put forward by a
man of international standing,
and backed by persons of
wealth and enthusiasm who
take this means in the hope of
ensuring the continuance of a
little motoring in England de-
spite our present straits.

"Bundles for Britain helped
millions during the war. Far-
cels continue to flow across the
Atlantic to homes in this coun-
try, augmenting our rations,
and cementing friendships old
and new.

"In short, there is ample
precedent for the receipt of
such a gift. Members of the
Veteran Car Club (and possibly
others) should be enabled, dur-
ing the next nine months, to
drive a few miles in their car."

Another Angle



A fresh
slant on the
current situa-
tion is provid-
ed by the
"Inside Information" column of
the "Daily Graphic" of Novem-
ber 3rd. In effect it says Mo-
torists may like to know of one
way in which Government will
use their basic petrol ration.

The Government (it claims)
is selling 450 HP aero-engines
to many firms to enable them
to generate their own electric-
ity. These engines (according
to the "Daily Graphic") "burn
20 gallons of petrol per hour."
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method of illumination since
Nero set fire to Rome!

Leaves
From My
Log-Book

Drivers

It would be interesting to
discover what proportion of
our accident total is caused by
the bad driving of public vehi-
cles. Two cases in point this
week. I was proceeding down
Hennessy Road, in the direction
of, and near, the China Fleet
Club, travelling at some 15
miles an hour, with the main
traffic flow and keeping about a
car and a half's length behind
the vehicle in front. Suddenly,
a bus roared past me on the
near side and simultaneously a
jeep came by on the right. It
is possible there was room for
the latter but so far as the bus
was concerned, it was merely
bad driving by a man, with a
heavy vehicle. The big bully!

The other incident involved
a taxi, which hung closely on
my tail and hooted as we went
through a series of S-bends. I
made no attempt to let him get
by until we reached a straight
section where it was safe for
him to pass; I then waved him
by. He roared past, nipped in
quickly ahead of me—and then
braked hard and stopped at his
garage! Only the presence of
a lady prevented me from tell-
ing him what I thought with
a brilliant and inspired flow of
invective.

Policemen

It is a curious fact that
when one wants a policeman,
he is the rarest specimen on
earth; when one doesn't want
him, the streets seem to be
cluttered with them. A couple
of taxi drivers got into an
argument on the Island the
other day, and, somewhat un-
usually, the argument ended in
blows. The nearest policeman
was observed to hide himself
behind a pillar and gaze in-
tently in the other direction.

During our subsequent cross-
harbour trip in the ferry, it
began to rain. An attempt to
get a baby taxi to come up un-
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the ferry terminus at Kowloon
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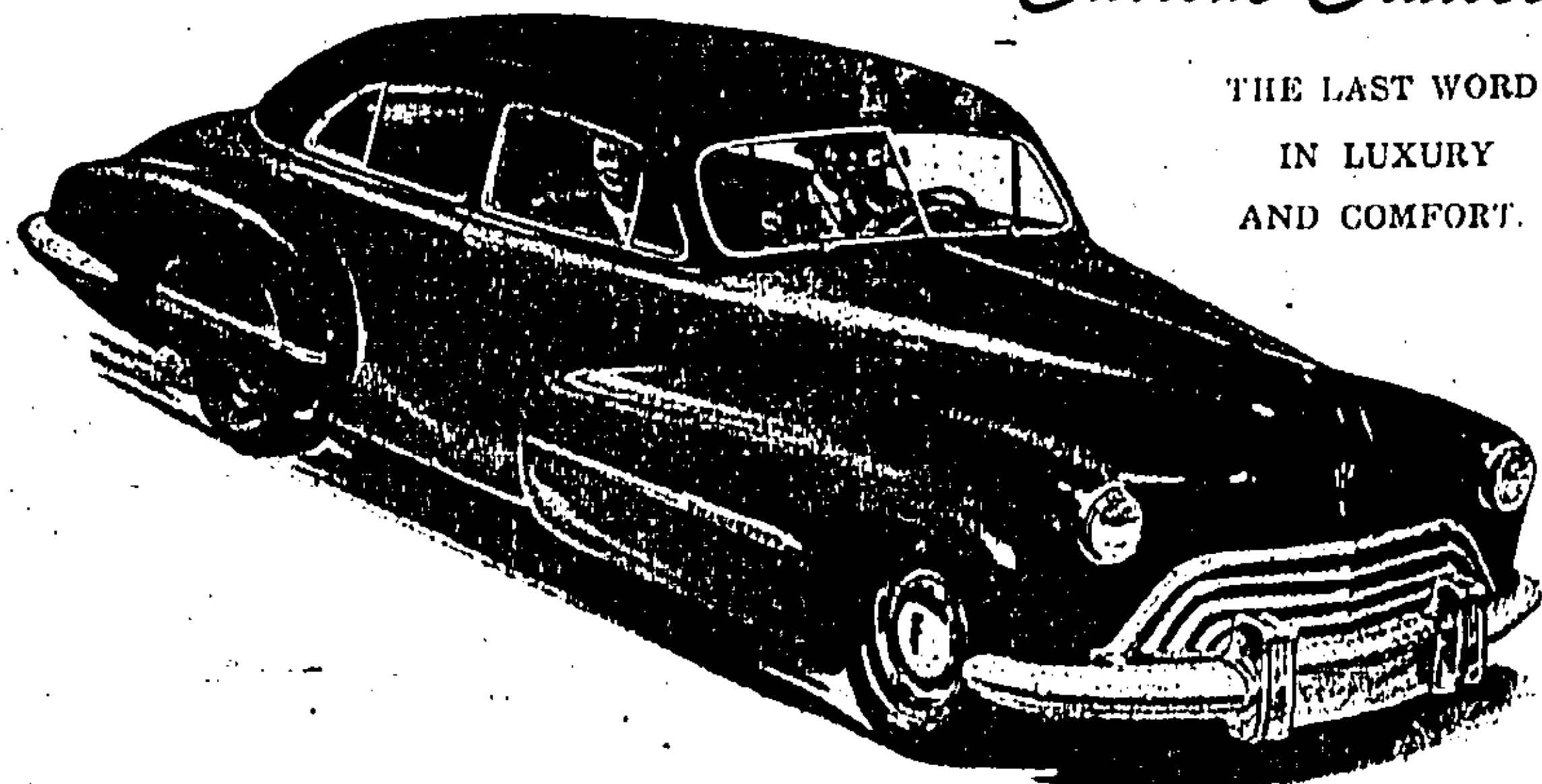
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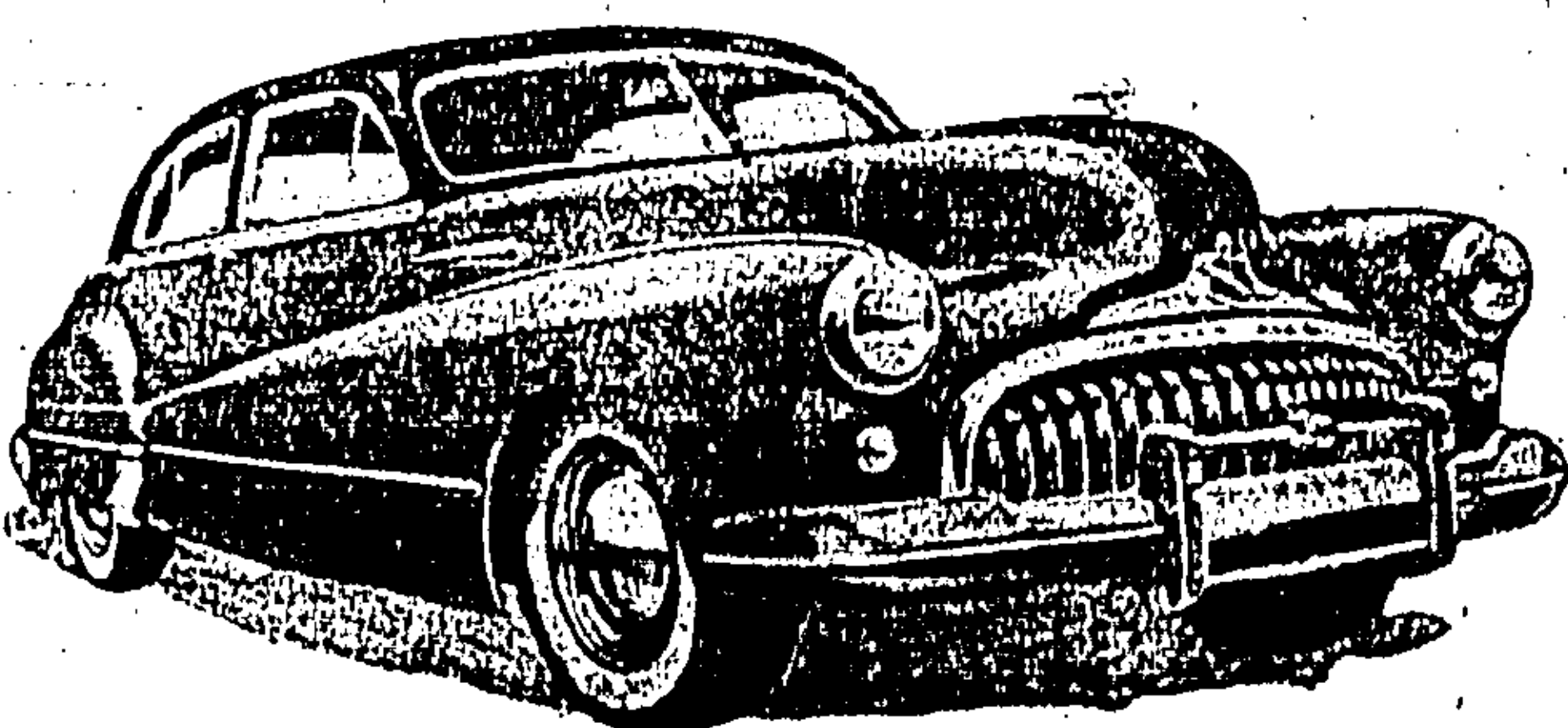
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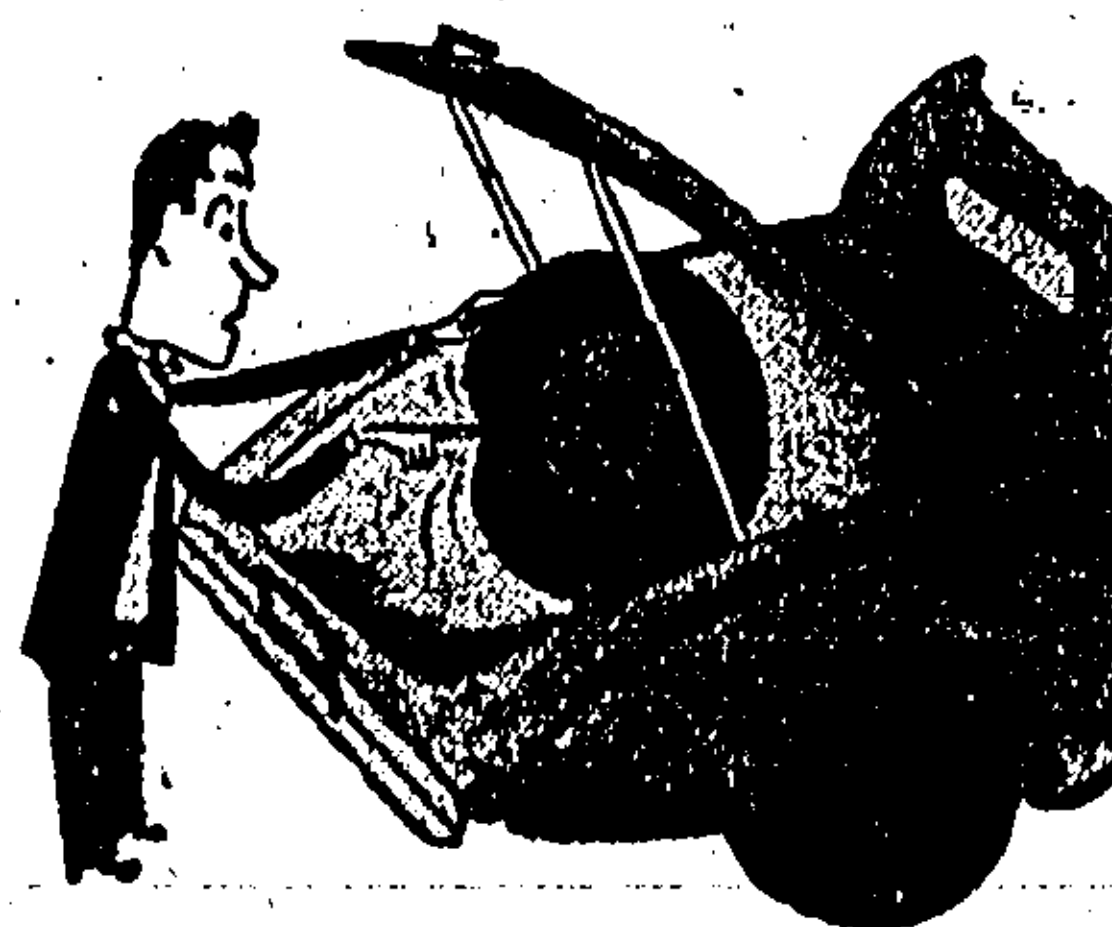


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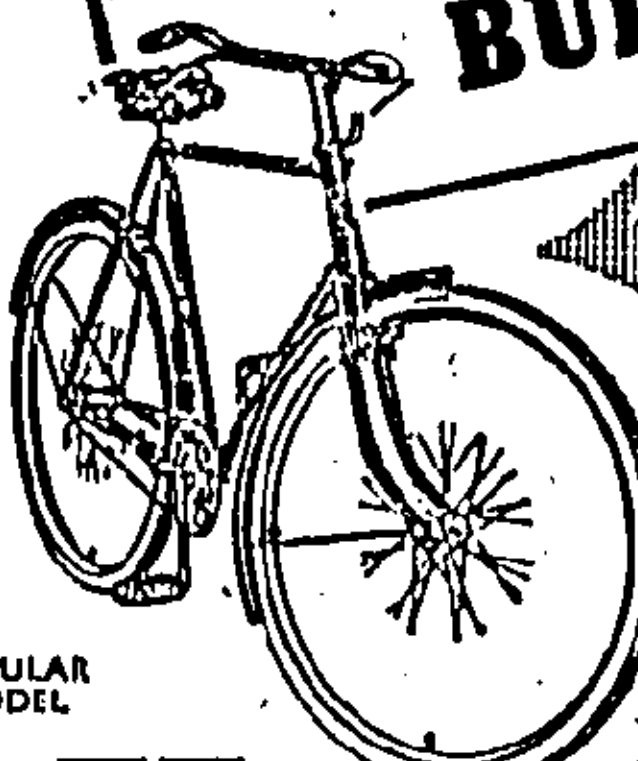
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Britain Refuses To Allow Dual Authority

Russian Arrests In Germany

Stockholm, Nov. 21.
Dr. Kurt Schumacher, German Social Democrat leader, said here today that the Russians were "opening new concentration camps and filling old ones" in their Zone of Germany.

"We know of nine such camps," he added. "They are filled with workers conscripted for Russia—Nazis and political opponents, in many cases, Social Democrats." Schumacher is visiting Sweden on the invitation of the Swedish Social Democrat Party.

He told his press conference that he opposed the division of Germany into two states if the London Foreign Ministers Conference failed, because "a frontier drawn through a people is most dangerous frontier in the world."

He believed that the Saar opted for France to escape demilitarization and to obtain better conditions.

Reuter.

Germans To Run Ruhr Coal

BERLIN, NOV. 21.
THE AMERICAN AND BRITISH AUTHORITIES ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT CONTROL OF RUHR VALLEY COAL PRODUCTION WOULD SOON BE TRANSFERRED TO GERMAN MANAGEMENT.

The transfer in effect will deny Russian demands for four-power supervision of the Ruhr. The official announcement said German coal management boards would be put up under joint Anglo-American supervision to carry out recommendations of the coal conference held in Washington last August.

The boards will replace the British coal authority which has supervised mining in the Ruhr since 1945. They will consist of a bizonal economic council, "empowered to enact ordinances concerning the mining industry" and a German coal authority at Essen, to be "responsible for direction, production and distribution."

British and American officials will have authority to veto any decisions of the German boards which are not in accord with Military Government policies. United Press.

Blame With Russia

Anderson, S.C., Nov. 21.
The United States should provide relief for Western Europe without delay "thereby greatly reducing the danger of Russian aggression," Mr. James Byrnes, former Secretary of State, said here today.

Addressing local civic clubs, he said that he was glad that in early negotiations the United States was patient with Russia and added: "Had we been impatient many peace loving peoples would today charge that our present differences with the Soviet Union were due to that impatience."

"Now they know that the responsibility for our differences rests upon the Soviet Government, not the United States,"—Reuter.

SOVIET CHARGES DENIED

London, Nov. 21.
The Foreign Office spokesman today denied the charges in a Soviet note to Britain that Major-General Richard Hill, Military Attaché in Moscow, had been taking photographs of a factory near Moscow.

The Soviet note, which the spokesman said had not yet been received, is reported to have rejected the recent British protest concerning the General's detention.—Reuter.

VAMPIRE JET'S RECORD

London, Nov. 21.
Group Captain John Ingram's speed of 496.83 miles per hour in a De Havilland Vampire jet plane over a 100 kilometre course at Lympne, Kent on Aug. 31, has been recognised as a Class C International record by the Fédération Aéronautique, the Royal Aero Club announced today.—Reuter.

Evacuation When She Is Ready

Lake Success, Nov. 20.
The British Government cannot allow any dual authority in Palestine during the transitional period, as recommended by the sub-committee, Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British delegate, told the Palestine committee this evening.

In what was something of a minor bombshell, Sir Alexander also said that Britain cannot wait for the Security Council's permission to relinquish the mandate.

The British Government could not accept the sub-committee's recommendation for the "progressive transfer" of administrative power from the mandatory to the proposed Provisional Government Councils.

Palestine authorities will not permit any activity within the zones under their control which might "provoke disorder". He said: "The limits within which my Government is prepared to participate in giving effects to any settlement which falls to win the approval of both the Arabs and Jews in Palestine, were clearly defined by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, in a statement in which he made to this committee on Sept. 28."

"My Government have not since deviated and cannot deviate from the position which he announced at that early stage in the committee's discussions and my plan to-day is simply to apply the general principles contained in the Colonial Secretary's statement to the specific proposals which are now before you."

Confusion And Disorder
"My Government has assumed that the Assembly in dealing with the proposal will like a full account of the risk of a strike in Palestine, and of need to provide means of filling the gap left by the decision of the present mandatory power that its troops should not be used as an instrument of the United Nations for this purpose."

"I hope that assumption was well-founded but I feel bound to state that there are other details to make clear the extent to which the role assigned to my Government by the sub-committee is compatible and beyond which it is not compatible."

"The period of transition may begin in a few days' time. It follows that at the outset my Government will still hold the mandate for Palestine and will still be responsible for discharging the obligations laid upon them by the mandate."

"No better way could be found of creating confusion and disorder in Palestine than to establish an authority which would operate concurrently with the existing mandatory administration."

"Even in a stable political situation, confusion of authority is dangerous. In Palestine it would obviously have disastrous consequences."

Complete Control
"I am therefore instructed to leave the committee in no doubt that as long as my Government continues to hold the mandate for Palestine, they must insist upon their undivided control of that country."

"The transfer of authority by the Palestine Government directly to the Councils of Government or any other local representatives of the scheme of partition would in practice amount to the implementation of this scheme by the British Government in the United Kingdom, which falling an Arab-Jewish agreement they are not prepared to undertake."

"If the scheme of partition were approved and the United Nations Commission set up as proposed in the sub-committee's mission, it would be to this commission that the Palestine Government would go when the time came to hand over its authority."

"The commission could then transfer the authority to appropriate local bodies. After authority had been handed over to the United Nations Commission there would still be zones in which British troops would remain pending final withdrawal."

"Within these zones the paramount concern of the British authorities will be to expedite their own withdrawal from the country. If only for that purpose alone, our forces might have to take action for the maintenance of order, the prevention of sabotage, etc., etc., and they would not be able to permit activity in the zones of a nature calculated to provoke disorder."

AND NOW TYPHUS?
Cairo, Nov. 20.
Fears were expressed here today of a serious outbreak of typhus following an official disclosure that 30 cases of typhus have been reported from provinces in the past two days.

The cholera death toll dropped, however, to 12 yesterday, according to a Health Ministry communication.

Expressing the belief that the cholera epidemic would be wiped out by the end of the month, the Minister of Health said tonight that only 21 villages out of 4,000 remained infected by the disease.—Reuter.

to provoke disorder and so to delay the British withdrawal. They will in no circumstances allow their forces to be used for the attainment of any other purpose.

Every Right
"My Government have every right to relinquish the mandate at a very early date."

"In determining this date they will certainly give proper consideration to such arrangements as may have been made by the United Nations for the establishment of a provisional regime to succeed the mandate."

"At the same time I am sure the committee will agree that there is no reasonable basis for the suggestion that my Government must await the approval of the Security Council in exercising their right to lay down a mandate which has proved unworkable and of which they desire to divest themselves as rapidly as possible."

"Apart from these British authorities who will be exercising strictly limited functions in certain areas, there will be no regularly constituted authority unless the United Nations can fill the gap."

"The British statement in the crowded committee room was something of a minor bombshell. Members of the partition sub-committee scattered around the table, looked at each other with puzzled expressions, all evidently realising that Britain's statement upset many important points in their implementation report.—Reuter.

Italy Asks For Colonies

London, Nov. 21.
Italy asked for the trusteeship of her former colonies in Africa—Libya, Eritrea and Somaliland—when Duke Gallarati-Geotti, Italian Ambassador to Britain, presented his Government's view on the future of these territories to the Big Four special deputies in London tonight.

"The trusteeship of Libya, Eritrea and Somaliland, which Italy feels entitled to expect, is conceived by her in a generous spirit of liberty, because we feel that over and above individual local situations, this spirit of liberty is the new guiding principle of international relations throughout the world," the Duke said.

"This is the meaning that the trusteeship will have in Italy's view."

He claimed that the former Italian colonies in Africa were "opened to Italian activities through legitimate titles of acquisition internationally recognised as such."

"We consider that our work in Africa must be resumed and carried on in a different spirit and along entirely new juridical and political lines," he declared.—Reuter.

August Date For Palestine

LONDON, NOV. 21.
THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT CONSIDER AUG. 1 THE EARLIEST DATE BY WHICH THE WITHDRAWAL OF ALL BRITISH TROOPS FROM PALESTINE COULD BE COMPLETED, HAVING REGARD PARTICULARLY TO THEIR NUMBERS, LARGE QUANTITIES OF EQUIPMENT INVOLVED AND THE PROBLEM OF TRANSPORT.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, gave this reply in the House of Commons today to Mr. Daniel Lipson, Independent Member, who asked for completion of the evacuation by May 1 in view of the "further burdens of British soldiers and civilians in Palestine."

Asked if the process of evacuation had already started, Mr. Creech Jones replied that the matter was receiving "most active consideration."—Reuter.

Nimitz's New Job

Washington, Nov. 21.
Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will become special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, John L. Sullivan, when he retires as Chief of Naval Operations as from Dec. 15.

The Navy said that Adm. Nimitz will be stationed in San Francisco and his new duties will consist of "serving in an advisory capacity to the Secretary on Naval matters whenever requested to do so."

Adm. Nimitz is retiring from active duty when his two-year term expires in the middle of December. He will be succeeded as Chief of Naval Operations by Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, present Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet.—United Press.

"MIRACLE" AT JEDDAH

Jeddah, Nov. 21.
Thousands of Arabs stood in wonder here today as water gushed into the streets after the Emir Saud, Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia, had officially opened the city's new water supply system.

The 50-mile pipeline carrying the water from Wadi Fatma is of British design and construction and is a gift to the city from King Ibn Saud.—Reuter.

BOMBER CRASH

Havana, Arkansas, Nov. 21.
Six Army fliers were killed on Monday night when an Army B-25 bomber crashed into towering Mount Magazine near here, exploded and burned during a rainstorm.—Associated Press.

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The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 12.00 noon. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

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PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tip men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR CHINA Banking Should Announce Recovery Plan

First Objective Of Aid

Washington, Nov. 21. The Brookings Institute today suggested that the principles of the Marshall plan for Europe be applied to say future assistance to China. It would require the Chinese to present the United States with their own recovery plan as a basis for aid and thus put responsibility on China to come to grips with its own political and economic problems.

The Institute reported that this would also "diminish the possibility of conditions being imposed that would be unsuitable to China or beyond China's capacity to fulfill."

The Institute's annual study of major problems of United States foreign policy recommended the first objective of aid to China should be the establishment of a "united, stable and reasonably efficient Government." It added China must bridge the "enormous gap in political traditions and experience" before she can have a government based upon Western standards.

Generalissimo

The survey questioned "whether the United States is in a position to pass upon the merits or conditions for participation in a coalition government that the National Government of China, or the Communists, or of the counter-proposals made by the Communists or of the reasons for the National Government's rejection of those counter-proposals."

It remarked that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek owes his position to an ability to hold a balance of military power among powerful factions, and "he therefore cannot afford to

D.P.'s FOR BRITAIN

Heidelberg, Nov. 20. The first contingent of displaced persons to leave Germany to work in British sanatoriums, laundries and factories left Stuttgart last night.

They consisted of 265 nationals of former Baltic States who will work under the same conditions as the British.

Another 830 displaced persons, including more than 100 Spanish Republicans brought by the Germans from France to work as slaves, left the American Zone on their way to settle in Venezuela.—Reuter.

Brawl In Japanese Diet

Tokyo, Nov. 21. Japanese House of Representatives staged a 40-minute fist-swinging brawl last night. Chamber guards, government party members, Communists and Opposition joined in a noisy free-for-all.

The Japanese, however, have little knowledge of the correct use of fists, so no injuries were reported.

The fracas started when a number of representatives refused to take their seats for the night session, claiming that there was not a quorum present. Speaker Komaki Matsuoka counted noses, called the roll of those present, then ordered the Agriculture Reformer, led to "confusion," Komaki reported, and fighting started. During the altercations Nomura dined on with his party. The disturbance was stopped after 40 minutes when the party chiefs ordered their followers back to the sidelines.—Associated Press.

Accusation Over Madura

Batavia, Nov. 20.

A few hours after the Security Council's good office committee on Indonesia had announced tonight that "substantial progress" had been made with the cease fire, the Republican Vice-Premier, Dr. Setiadjit, accused the Dutch of having "flagrantly violated" the Security Council's order and occupying the eastern portion of Madura Island.

Earlier, a Dutch communiqué had announced that "in east Madura, rendering of assistance to the population has started." A spokesman of the Netherlands Government said tonight that the communiqué did not mean that Dutch troops had completed the military occupation of Madura, but added that for some time now a few Dutch troops had been patrolling the whole island.

The communiqué said that the rendering of assistance to the east Madura population was possible because "Republican troops proved to be absent."

It went on to announce that the distribution of clothes began on Nov. 11, several miles east of the Dutch demarcation line of the islands, and at towns further east on Nov. 13.

The Republican Vice-Premier denied that Republican troops were non-existent in Republican-held eastern Madura. He said that the Dutch communiqué was in consistent with the spirit of the cease-fire negotiations that were taking place, and said that the action was not discussed at the joint meetings of the delegations of the two governments. He intended reporting the matter to the Security Council's committee of good offices. The latter committee, in a communiqué issued tonight, said that "a meeting of views has been reached" on points of the initial programme to implement the Security Council's Nov. 1 resolution on Indonesia.—Reuter.

Import Quotas Slashed

NANKING, NOV. 21. THOUGH THE NEW IMPORT RESTRICTIONS DESIGNED TO CONSERVE CHINA'S FAST DEPLETING FOREIGN EXCHANGE, WERE SLASHED ALL ROUND BY ABOUT US\$14,000,000, THE NATIONAL ECONOMIC COUNCIL HERE LAST NIGHT INCREASED THE IMPORT QUOTAS OF GASOLINE, DIESEL OIL AND FERTILISER.

The meeting, which was attended by top ranking banking officials, including Mr. Chang Chin, Governor of the Central Bank of China, was called specially to discuss China's foreign exchange problem in the light of the recent Marshall aid proposals.

Though the Government denies changing the present open market rate in Nanking, the official rate in Shanghai was officially raised by CN\$5,000 yesterday morning.

This caused another run on the black market exchange where the United States dollar was quoted around the CN\$100,000 mark.—Reuter.AAP.

Miners' Wages Approved

BLACKPOOL, NOV. 20. THE INCREASES IN MINERS' WAGES, INCLUDING 15-WEEKLY FOR UNDERGROUND WORKERS AND 10-WEEKLY FOR SURFACE WORKERS, WERE APPROVED AT A SPECIAL CONFERENCE OF NATIONAL UNION WORKERS HERE TODAY.

The acceptance was unanimous and the meeting passed a resolution recommending acceptance by miners, who will now be requested to consult their members and return their decisions of the vote not later than Dec. 3.

If the agreement is finally approved, the rates will be paid retrospectively from the first full pay week in November.

The weekly minimum wages of juvenile underground and surface workers will be increased by 15 per cent, and 11 per cent, respectively.—Reuter.

RENT CONTROL ILLEGAL

Cleveland, Nov. 21. Federal Judge Paul Jones today held the Housing and Rent Control Act of 1947 unconstitutional, declaring it beyond the power of Congress to enforce local rent controls under the cloak of war emergency when peace had returned "in fact."

The court delivered the opinion in a test case of a Cleveland landlord who challenged the new rent law.—Associated Press.

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12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.35 p.m.—The Royal Air Force Dance Orchestra.

12.45 p.m.—The Hub. Sports.

1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report, and Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Orchestra Interlude.

1.15 p.m.—Ballade.

1.30 p.m.—Studio: Fred Goetz and His Orchestra.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.30 p.m.—Concert Waltzes and Tangos.

7.00 p.m.—Studio: "U. Requiem" Bill Virey Calling.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay: 21 World and Home News.

8.15 p.m.—Studio: "See You" Soccer Commentary.

8.25 p.m.—Personality Interview: Jean Simmons.

8.30 p.m.—London Playhouse: "The Seventh Veil" with James Mason, Ann Todd and Herbert Lom, who in the part of Larsen, the Psychiatrist, is our Story Teller, Piano, Elton Joyce.

9.00 p.m.—A Short Vocal Programme.

9.10 p.m.—London Relay: A Talk—"The Function of Radio in the Modern World"—by Sir William Haley, K.C.M.G., Director-General of B.B.C.

9.30 p.m.—Under the Baton of Leopold Stokowski and Arthur Schnabel.

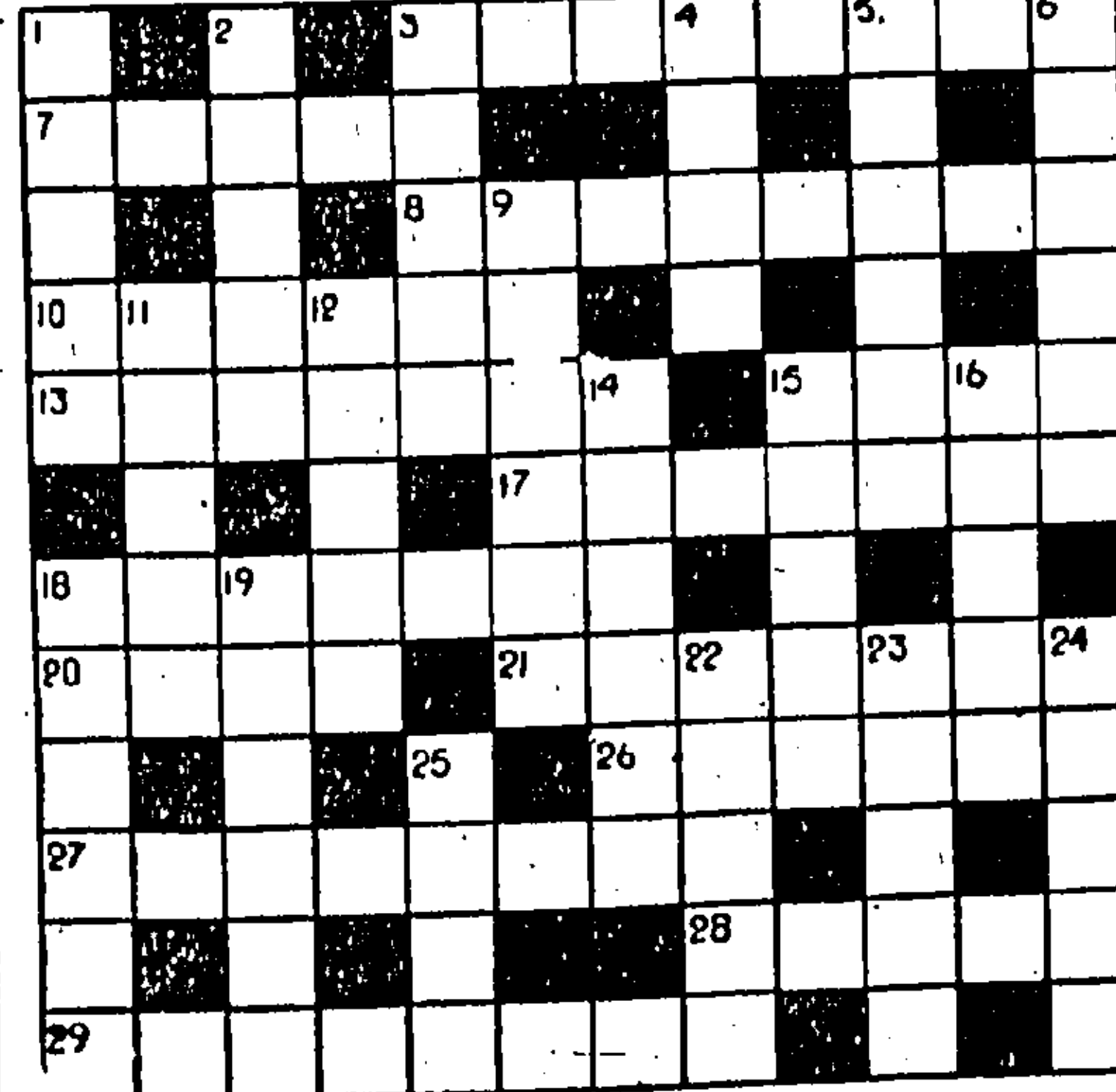
10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.

10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.15 p.m.—"Cabaret" and Dance Music.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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- Trans-actress.
- Musical drama.
- Bonny.
- Engraved.
- Belayer.
- Sudden blast.
- Rues.
- Pompous.
- Fewer.
- Tyrants.
- Team.
- Interval.
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Clues Down

- Long to acquire.
- Place of pilgrimage.
- Maneuver.
- Limbo.
- Wrapping paper.
- Aroma.
- Worshipped.
- Commonplace.
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- Feet for.
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- Sinks suddenly.
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Yesterday's Crossword

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